Worker At Dude Ranch Found Burned To Death

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The Daily Record

The Weather

Poconos-Today partly cloudy with a few snow flurries, high 28-32. Sunday partly cloudy and cold-

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with a daring \$300 holdup in Matamoras the day could provide, he said. The men left.

One of the three men - Victor Tirado, 30 told police repeatedly that he was "innocent". Tirado said he was "forced" to go with Felix Rivera Delmoral, 22 and Flor Pantoga, 27 and use men lived at the same address - Port Jervis RD2.

Cpl. David Roberts and John McCarthy, went to Pike County jail to talk with Tirado again, Accompanied by a deputy's wife, the troopers entered

They found the man dead, his body hanging from a roughly constructed gallows "rope"

Police said Tirado had taken his life in this way: He twisted a section of a wire coat hanger around his neck, anchored the other end to a pipe near the ceiling.

Then he stepped off his bunk. The wire pulled taut. Tirado's body was left hanging clear of the floor in the cell.

State police called Coroner John Bullock. He *xamined Tirado's body, then issued a certificate showing death had been suicidal. Bullock said the man had been dead about an hour when his body was discovered.

Tirado and the two other men were picked up Thursday by Port Jervis police and New York State police and turned over to Milford troopers. The arrest was made on the basis of physical descriptions provided by the Matamoras businessman whom the men allegedly robbed Wednesday.

Sgt. Edgar Stine, Milford sub-station, identified the businessman as James Monaghan, manager of The Individual Finance Corp. and Loan Co. on Pennsylvania Ave.,

Monaghan later told police that "two men

Graham Dies

For Bombing

Of Airplane

Unconsciousness came seconds

tripped by prison officials.

police arrested three Port Jervis men in connection to borrow more money than the loan company

They returned a short time later. One of them thrust "a knife" against Monaghan's throat. The

company official was bound and gagged. The men then took \$250 from the loan company cash drawer and \$50 from Monaghan's walhis own car as the "getaway". All three of the let. They bolted through the company door, on the second floor of the Matamoras post office building, Yesterday morning, at 8:25, Milford troopers down the steps and into a waiting "light blue or green sedan."

Monaghan freed himself a few minutes later, He gave police full descriptions of the robbers. From these descriptions, police at first said they felt that the men had been Puerto Rican migrant

Tirado had lived in the Port Jervis area for more than 10 years. He was married and the father of two children. The other two men were living with his family at their home. Police said there apparently was no direct relationship between Tirado and the other men.

Milford police yesterday continued their questioning of Delmoral and Pantoga. They said the two would probably be arraigned on robbery charges "in a couple of

Under questioning by police, Tirado, however, had maintained his innocence. He contended that the two men had used force to make him take part in the robbery

He continued to maintain pis "innocence" throughout questioning, police said, but was held for further questioning as a material witness and an accomplice even if he had taken no other part in the crime except driving the getaway vehicle. When troopers entered his cell yesterday morning, they found a note, penned in uneven let-

ters lying not far from Tirado's body. It was in Spanish. Last night, until police could find a reliable Spanish interpreter, Victor Tirado's last words to the world were still unknown and appeared at the loan company office at 12:20 p.m. unintelligible.

Matamoras Holdup Suspect Parole Violator Questioned Commits Suicide In Prison On Bangor, Nazareth Thefts

Bunkhouse Fire Fatal To Employe

body of a dude ranch worker was removed from the blackened, smoldering embers of a bunkhouse at Malibu Ranch near here yesterday morn-

The man was tentatively identified by State police as John Washington, 33. Police said Washington had been reported missing after the fire was discovered at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

The worker was last seen by fellow employes a short time before the fire. He had complained about "not feeling well" and was "taking some pills and smoking" when he was last seen, employed

Not Determined

bunkhouse was the only building touched by flames. It burned to

from the burned wreckage by workers supervised by Randall

uncovered at about 10:30 a.m. pol- a woman and a child.

Canadian Railroad Strike Ends

Canadian Pacific Railway strike was in the doctor's office.

way's 17,000 miles of lines across ployed by the restaurant.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent announced the settlement—a Hall Resigns As National

LONDON, Jan. 11 (P) - Sharp The committee represents some of the treasury warnings against giving way to 40 communities along the northern the Tory "old guard" faced Prime tier route.

Hall, an Oyster Bay, N.Y., attorney, was understood to be leav-

Good Morning!

University dean: "Why do you want to be a pharmacist?" Student: "Well, my dad is one. He works seven days a week and it's our family's ambition to give him a day off."



ON THE JOB LOOKING for Future Nurses of East Stroudsburg High School took place yesterday at last night that the suspect was Line Material Co. plant in East Stroudsburg. In photo here are: Sheila Doyle, Bernadine Alspach, presi-The cause of the fire has not dent; Helen Poortstra, Ruth Ann Miller, Marie Cavanaugh, RN, plant nurse; Charlotte Shupp, RN, FN been determined, police said. The Club adviser at the school; Jane Scheirer, Terry Dougherty and Sally Bruce.

Washington's body was pulled East Borough Man Arrested Ernest, Milford fire chief. Firemen fought the flames for more than two hours, succeeded in saving two hours, succeeded in saving the Delaware two hours buildings of the Delaware to the Dela

search for the missing man's body that he stole two women's purses Thursday night. They were forced from a Stroudsburg restaurant to postpone their search until yes-terday morning. It was finally way into a parked car occupied by

41, of 80 Elk St., East Stroudsburg. took the money out of the purses of the car. said Carroll was positively identi- left them lying on the rear church fied by Mrs. Harold Kocher, steps. she was sitting on N. Eighth St. proceded down Eighth to Monroe," er began to scream. in front of the office of Dr. Floyd Tretheway said. At the corner he OTTAWA, Jan. 11 (B - The W. Shafer, Mrs. Kocher's husband turned right, walked up Monroe to

kitchen, employes told police. Someone entered the restaurant, took them off the shelf and left by a rear entrance.

a point about midway up the block.

volving attempted entry into the ware River bridge highways and locked car by Kocher. Tretheway the Easton-Allentown area. gave these details:

child were sitting in their car small highway tributaries. The thief then apparently cut walting for her husband to come Monroe County main highways tified the man as William Carroll, the Reformed Church. There he denly a man appeared at the door ternoon and night.

fused. She then told the man to this country from the Slate Belt Danielsville, as the man who tried Leaving the back of the church, "go away or I'll scream." The man Their guards were continued late to forcibly enter the car in which he "came out to Eighth St, and tried to foce the door, Mrs, Koch- into Thursday night, New Jersey

The man wheeled around and the search. started to run, rapidly, down eighth St. Kocher, whose inpreparing to leave when he heard his wife scream, dashed in that city. out the door of the doctor's of- A full check revealed that the

to see the figure of the man run- was owned by Eugene Van Gor ning off into the darkness of the don, 534 N. Courtland St., that sidewalk toward Main St.

A call was placed to the borough Because Easton police had repolice. Mrs. Kocher gave Trethe- ceived no reports of additional

lice search was started. At the time Tretkeway picked city area.

had been confined, Tretheway received a "red light" call from the restaurant. Investigation there showed that Carroll had had "on his person" the exact amount of money in the same denominations as that missing

as yet undetermined charges today drove away without touching the before a local justice of the peace. purse

State Police Refuse To Make Identification

FIVE CENTS

authorities last night had in custody a parole violator de scribed as a "likely suspect" in the armed robbery of two

Slate Belt women Thursday Police declined to identify the man. But a police depart ment official in Easton last night said that the "suspect" had been questioned by both city and State police in connection with the robbery of Mrs. Hilda Keppel in Nazareth and Mrs. Arlene Romano, Wind Gap resident in Bangor.

a resident of Easton. He said, further, that the man was picked up initially on a suspected "par-

Manhunt

arrest may have brought to end one of the most widespread

Mrs. Kocher and her 10-year-old all major highways and on most

State police in this area and Assistant chief John Tretheway -a total of \$29, police said-and He demanded she open the door from the Wyoming barracks set

Roadblocks were called off when Easton police discovered an

terview with the doctor had abandoned stolen car in the parkalready ended and who was ing lot behind the Dundee Clothing Factory at 330 N. Third St.

car had been stolen from East He got to the sidewalk in time Stroudsburg earlier in the day. It

way a full desscription of the stolen cars during the night, they man's physical appearance. A po-lice search was started. began operating on the theory that the robber was still in the

The Nazareth robbery occurred first. At 12:20 p.m. on Thursday, Mrs. Hilda Keppel was walking down New St. in that borough She was expecting her husband to pick her up. A 1950-model green Oldsmobile approached down the

Mrs. Romano was robbed les than an hour later on Sixth St. in Bangor as she walked down-WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (2) - town to pay the monthly electric

She was with 43 others aboard in Clinton County. time bomb in her luggage.

ment said it is considering boosting the rooming fees at the college to "put the dormitories on a financially self-liquidating basis."

| Accept the loop. | Accept the loop. | From Montour County the road | From Montour The students at all the teachers' would go east to near Orangeville, Minister Harold Macmillan to-

instruction superintendent, said a whitehaven, through the Poconos some for the way he has slashed

Ten Years Needed To Finish Construction Of Shortway

HARRISBURG, Jan. 11 (2) - A U.S. Bureau of Public Roads official said today it would take 10 years to complete the proposed all nearby buildings at the dude 291-mile Keystone Shortway. He estimated construction would start by ranch. the end of the year.

that spiraled up from a vat be- to build the road across the state

neath the cold metal chair where neath the cold metal chair where from Sharon to Stroudsburg. It will need six major bridges. Delay

after the lever mixing the gas was Steel deliveries are being made 19 to 24 months after order under Graham was strapped in the death chamber at 7:50 p.m. MST. The biggest spans will be across He displayed remarkable calm as the Clarion, Allegheny, West the guards worked around him. Branch of the Susquehanna (at Graham was wearing only a pair two points), the North Branch of the Susquehanna and the Lehigh

wore into the death chamber were Rivers. Stinson said after hic Washing-A stethescope with a tube lead-ing outside the chamber, was at-location of the Shortway, he and tached to Graham's chest at 7:55 the State Highways Department will work together on a more de-Warden Harry Tinsley, who su- tailed route

pervised the execution, patted The road would be built in sec-

Graham sat immobile in the chair until 7:56 p.m., when sodice the sound. Gas rose swiftly and Graham gliped at the almost invisible puff of polson.

His head fell forward and then ba & w ard as unconsciousness overtook him.

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The students at all the teachers colleges now pay a flat \$3 a week wick, into Luzerne County south of Bernight as he worked feverishly at wick, into Luzerne County south forming a new government. Dr. Charles H. Boehm, public of Nescopeck, across the county The 62-year-old Prime Minister

Stroudsburg.

CANON CITY, Colo., Jan. 11 (4) —John Gilbert Grham was executed tonight in Colorado's gas chamber for the dynamite bomb murder of his mother and 43 other airline passengers Nov. 1, 1655. Calm as death neared, the 24-year-old father of two children inhaled deeply the cyanide gas inhaled deeply the cyanide gas. "I would certainly hope somes contracts will be under way this year," John L. Stinson, district engineer, told a newsman. "With a certain amount of efficiency, it can be completed in 10 years — and that will be doing pretty well." Stinson estimated it will cost roughly a million dollars a mile NAPANEE, Ont., Jan 11 (5) —The Napanee Beaver,

NAPANEE, Ont., Jan 11 (P) weekly newspaper, states in its

current issue: "You may notice some typographical errors in this paper. They were put in intentionally. This paper tries to print something for everyone and some people are always looking for mistakes."

Flares Again In Budapest

BUDAPEST, Jan. 11 (P-Labor Graham twice on his left shoulder and then stepped outside the cach. There was no estimate of chamber, closing the metal door the time required to complete the project. However, Gov. Leader on workers protesting layoffs, One

"We shot into the air," one po- Route Six a United Air Lines plane that ex- At Mill Hall, the road divides liceman said. "We did not want ploded over Longmont, Colo., 11 to form a loop. The northern por- to injure anyone, but we did not minutes after leaving Denver's thon parallels the south bank of airport. Graham confessed he the West Branch Susquehanna Soviet troops were also present the the west Branch Susquehanna Soviet troops were also present the troops were also present th placed a homemade dynamite River to a point near Williamsport at both places but apparently left

tions and dormitory costs is plan- to a point near Mount Pocono. red tape and chopped off political ned "for the near future" to de- From there it would swing south- heads—confidently predicted his termine what the increase should east through Monroe County to Cabinet would be ready by the

canadian Pacific Railway strike ended today and trains will be rolling again tomorrow.

Under pressure from the government, the company and its striking firemen's union agreed to end the nine-day tieup on the railway's 17,000 miles of lines agrees.

Was in the doctor's office.

This incident occurred at about Here he cut across Monroe St. and began to walk back toward Eighth.

It was on the corner of Eighth and Mongoe that Tretheway apprehended and arrested Carroll.

The assistant chief had been

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temporary one—to the House of Commons. Railway and union chiefs began immediately getting Republican Party Chairman WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (P) - Leonard W. Hall resigned as Republican national chairman today. There were indications he may be offered a White House appointment as a preliminary to seeking the up Carroll on the corner of Eighth Police said yesterday that the

If Eisenhower follows the lead Eisenhower Middle East resoluof most presidents, he will in ef-

Fees May Rise

For Students

Harrisburg, Jan. 11 (P-Almost proves she down for party shids personal system of them, but cally the party high call may be proved in the action against the demonstrations up to the Hungarians.

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ing his post as chairman because of the financial drain.

Simpson Sees Hope

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 CP - Adenauer called today for an in- retary of defense, announced to- same thing happened as in the Rep. Simpson (R-Pa) predicted to- ternational ban on the H-bomb. night he is "taking a leave of ab- Keppel robbery. day that despite Democratic con- He said an agreement to outlaw sence" until congressional commit- The robber got about \$18 from trol of Congress President Eisen- thermonuclear weapons was es- tees complete investigations into a Mrs. Keppel's purse and about hower will get most of the legis-lation he asks this session. | sential to clear the way for a final government contract held by a \$60 from Mrs. Romano, police | Solution of world problems. | 2rm headed by his wife. | said. lation he asks this session.

Group Replies feet pick the new chairman. In the chairman, called the meeting. ly to be an advocate of the "mod- Gordon said he himself still sup-BRADFORD, Pa., Jan. 11 (P. ern Republicanism" which the ports the Eisenhower resolution, and Montoursville. It would veer the action against the demonstra-sharply to the southeast to a point tors up to the Hungarians.

BRADFORD, Pa., Jan. 11 (President has set as a pattern for which he introduced in Congress, and House Majority Leader Mc-

For Bomb Plan

BONN, Germany, Jan. 11 49-West German Chancellor Konrad Robert Tripp Ross, assistant sece and telephone bills, Virtually the

'Leave Of Absence'

Rev. Blatt To Meet Young People Pen Argyl Sermon Set For

tomorrow morning with the Sun-Clinton Warner, associate super- ship service at 11 a.m. intendent will be in charge.

"Treasurers of the Past" will day school session at 9:45. Edgar be the subject of the ministers Hail, general superintendent and sermon during the morning wor-A womens cherus and the

acolyte. Minister of the church, Rev. senior choir of the church will Mr. and Mrs. Earl Halstead Frank H. Blatt, will meet with each render an anthem, directed will act as host and hostess at

be Ernest Anglemyer, Chester Bonser, Harold Cleaver and Earl Halstead, while Gary Agins will serve as

Ushers at the service will

The flowers in the altar vases are in loving memory of Mrs. Virginia Edinger and have been placed by her mother Mrs. Alice

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the regthe young people who intend to by Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, with Mrs. the service and Mrs. Claude ular monthly meeting of the Beidler will be in charge of the Womens Guild will take place.

nursery for pre-school age children beginning at 10:45 a.m. Church Elects Grace Lutheran Official Slate

> gelical United Brethren Church temporary usage in daily living. night. Rev. Elwood L. Heiser, pas- Louise. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Organization for the year took place with the election of the ters, Deborah Ann and Cynthia financial secretary; Adam Moyer, Thomas Alfred and Charles Robfollowing: George Parsons, church Lynn Woolbert. nson, assistants; Thomas Alfred, morris, John Baird and Bruce Bean will be acolytes. Mrs. Elaine

Miss Marilyn Gross, organist; Miss Mrs. Ann Herman directing. Karen Jones and Mrs. Charles Lucina Glasser, Mrs. Clayton Carroll R. All, directing. Dawe and Mrs. Walter Lane, members-at-large of the Board of Christian Education.

The following committees were porary building committee, El- ald Snyder taking the place of evangelism, Granville Jennings, rey, Harold Albert and Karl Kell- ing is scheduled for 7:20 p. m. on human vicissitude. His text is Deward Shook. publicity, Granville Jennings; ush-

Evangelism Sunday will be ob- p. m., Jan. 16 in the church. All Hartman, by his sisters served Sunday, with Rev. E. L. councilmen to attend. Frederick of Summit, N.J., director of international missions, as tor of international missions, as suggest speaker at the night service.

Pioneer and Youth Sunday will be observed in the church Jan. 20. To Be Topic with the youth of the church in with the youth of the church in charge of the evening worship charge of the evening worship or vice with Gene "Mr. America" Of Service Stanley as the speaker. He also will speak at the Sunday school session. Christian Fellowship Night will be observed Jan. 26. World Service Day will be ob

Effort WSCS To Meet

ciety of Christian Service will heart; who hath not lifted up his sponsor the meeting to beld tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Effort ceitfully." for young adults, both single and On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the Methodist Church. They will premarried, is continuing to meet in Christian Education Committee sent Mrs. Estelle Granacher of the room formerly occupied by will meet at the church and on the Tannersville Methodist Church

ference for several years and has steps of Truth, the way to health las. won a reputation as in interesting speaker. She has chosen as her subject "The New Year and Our is revealed; and the corner-stone leaves to hear the home of his sister, Mrs. Delana DeSanto, after a stay at the Genhome of Mrs. Sallie Henry at Open Door". The open door is particularly appropriate since the Effort WSCS, beiginning Jan. 26, tend the services at First Church at Tobyhanna. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunkle on ning service. This is the first open worship service of the new year, Election Of Officers

Mrs. Raymond Ducey, janitors; Heavenly King" by Pleyel with service tomorrow night. Their and Charles Widmer will serve as The Senior Choir will also ren- selection will be Joseph Roff's ushers. Broad, assistant organists; Miss der an appropriate anthem with "Come to me all ye that Labor." Senior choir under the direction The Lutheran Youth Feilowship with a "hymn sing" directed by will sing "Teach Me, O Lord," by will meet at 6:45 p. m. tomorrow Dr. Donald Corson and the service Attwood, and "Make a Joyful in the chapel with Douglas Metzger, is one of informal Christian fel- Noise," by Mueller. Mrs. Ralph Church school will be conducted tor, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, will series of numbers by Reuter. The appointed: Advisory to the tem- at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow with Ger- preach on "God's Standing Offer." altar flowers will be placed by Harwood Doney and George Bieler; Joseph . H. Small, superintendent, Eaton's sermon deals with the fact memorial to wife and mother. The

er; music, Frank D. Bieler, George | Monday | preceded by a covered taken from Romans 8:31-39 and the | At 7:30 p.m. the vesper service Young Sr. and Seymour Kellow; dish fellowship supper at 6:30 p. title of the sermon is "Things to will be conducted by the pastor,

Greeting

Vesper service to be held at 7:30 erature, Harold Albert and George p. m. tomorrow in St. Faul's Laure and Mrs. Clifford Lambert will serve as acolyte and the chancel Parsons; audit, Mrs. Walter Lane, Meadows, with Pastor Wunder be at the vestibule door, to greet choir will sing, "We've A Story To Miss Bertha Avery, Mrs. Darrold preaching. The Youth Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Russell Quartet." Mrs. Asher Resh, Mrs. with Mrs. Bender presenting an-It was decided to form a new Wildrick and Mrs. Ann Herman, Robert Repsher Jr., and Mrs. Don- other series of Reuter organ music. fund for improvement of all will sing. Sunday school at 10 a. ald Sweitzer will serve in the kinchurch properties. It was also de- m. with Raymond LaBar and Mrs. dergarten during the morning wor- Walter Weber, Willard Kintz Jr., cided to place fire extinguishers Verna Smith, superintendents, in ship hour. The flowers in the altar Martin Buck and LeRoy Slutter. charge. The Craigs Meadows vases for the day are being pre-Announcement was made that Church Council will meet at 7:30 sented in loving memory of Robert

little folks, will sing "A prayer for help"—and will join the other To Speak At children's choirs in the Prayer response. The chancel choir will Two Churches try of music for the morning serv-

usual hour of 9:50 a. m. and Carl Secor, general superintendent and Lake Evangelical and Reformed and regeneration need of purity and regeneration nounces that there is a class and a will be emphasized at Christian teacher for every age group from pulpits of the four churches of the Science services tomorrow by the the "Nursery" for the tiniest tots Tannersville Charge until another Lesson-Sermon entitled "Sacrato several adult classes for both minister is elected to fill the vac-

hath clean hands, and a pure Miller, chalk artist

the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (241: MR. AND MRS. S. F. Brodell HENRYVILLE - The annual

is revealed; and the corner-stone DeSanto, after a stay at the Gen- home of Mrs. Sallie Henry at of all spiritual building is purity." eral Hospital. Mr. DePaul is em- 7:30 p.m. Rev. Kal Keller, sup-All are cordially invited to at- ployed at the Signal Corps Depot ply pastor, will preside over the

of Christ Scientist, Stroudsburg. Word has been lectured of Rev. Michael Harrity, brother of Rev. Michael Harrity, brother of Rev. Saylorsburg St. Mary's Hospital in Scranton, HENRYVILLE - Pocono Union from Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Harrity, Sunday School will hold its an- while preparing for the priesthood,

Salvation Army

Temple Israel

tins in honor of their granddaugh- Youth Choir

vill serve as the basis for the sermon to be delivered by Rev. William

F. Wunder at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow morning in Grace Evan-

Woolbert will present the bulle-

president, in charge.

who is hospitalized.

m. in the social rooms.

ANSWER to mankind's great

Science and Health with Key t

In addition the service will open of Richard Lindroth, choirmaster, lowship and inspiration. The pas- Bender Jr., organist, will play a

The "Cherubs"—the choir of the sing Roff's beautiful selection "The Search" as their part of the minis-

Mount Pocono Congregational

Mrs. Granacher has been a lay 23-27): "One's aim, a point beyond delegate to the Methodist Confaith, should be to find the foot-

Reveals Topic For Sermon

Rev. Wohlsen

FIRST SUNDAY after Epiphany gelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. This Pauline letter to administration of Bethany Evan- the Roman Church will be amplified and applications drawn for con-Lutheran Church tomorrow at 11 a.m., when the pastor, the Rev. Altar flowers will be placed by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Kintner met in the church Wednesday and sons, Thomas and David, in memory of daughter and sister, Carolyn a mesage on the theme, "The

Father's Business. At this service Rev. Wohlsen will install the following officers who were elected during the week at the annual congregational meet. ing: Trustee, Charles A. Keiper: deacons: Parke W. Kunkle, Mark W. Altemose and Frederick G Dent. Following the service the vestry will meet for reorganiza-

who will present a study on the eight commandments, dealing with p. m. tomorrow in St. Paul's Lu- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sterner and truthfulness. John Carson will

Supply Pastor

ment."

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon is the Golden Text from Psalms and Senior youth fellowsh p each into the Phoebe Home in Allentown. (24:3,4): "Who shall ascend into meet at 6:30 p. m. and tomorrow Services at Swiftwater begin at the hill of the Lord? or who shall night, the Senior fellowship will 9:15 a.m. and at Pocono Lake at stand in his holy place? He that have as their guest speaker, David 10:45 a.m. The public is invited

Bossardsville, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and children, Cherry Valley were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Rabbi Yehudah E. Perkin. Services ley were Tuesda Friday 8 p.m. and throughout week. Abbie Faulstick. Gail Schaffer, student nurse at

Wm. P. Schell



Preaching

Salvation for the Soul Healing for the Body Bible Signs of the Times Divine Power for the

Believer Gospel Singing You Will Enjoy

Every Night 7:45 P. M. Except Monday

Pentecostal Assembly of God

J. Russell Cairns, pastor

Stokes Avenue, South Stroudsburg

Frank D. Bieler, council vice Swing will be in charge of the WALLACE Hornibrook, minischairman; Harold Brown, secretures of council.

Also, Edmund J. Kress, par-The Youth Choristers will sing that the Youth Choir of the church for the service, while Elmer Rineonage fund treasurer; Mr. and the anthem, "Children of the will sing during the 7:30 p. m. hart, H. R. DeNike, Edwin Buck

In the morning worship, Rev. len Biggs and son as a loving that God is above all temporal nursery for pre-school age children The annual congregational meet- changes and abides faithful in every will be directed by Mr. and Mrs.

Selections to be read from Mrs. John Sutton, Correspondent Meeting Today

Phone Wy. 2-4675

gelical United Brethren Church will meet Monday night, Jan. 14 at the home of Mrs. James F Eckley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Serfass, Mrs. J. E. Serfass Jr., and Mrs. Elwood Christian left Wednesday for Florida. The former couple plan to Dutch Referred Church, Bushkill.
Rev. John Lackey, minister. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Salvation Army, East Stroudsburg. Spend the remainder of Winter, while the latter two plan to stay ness Meeting and Jenior Legion: 6 two weeks.

ness Meeting and Junior Legion: 6 two weeks.
p.m. Y P meeting 7:30 Salvation meeting. Also SS 19 a.m. at Wm. Lutjens home. Stoffiet St. Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Faulstick and children, Mrs. Fred Williams,

General Hospital in Philadelphia

spent the weekend with her par-Snydersville Union Mission: Sunday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schaf-school at 9.30 John Kotulka, super-intendent. Church service at 10.30. fer.

CRUSADE FOR CHRIST



Continuing to Jan. 20

Everyone Welcome

To Be Observed To Speak At Service At Church TOMORROW will be celebrated dist Church will conduct its anas "Youth Sunday" at the East nual Thank Offering Service to-Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, morrow morning, with Mrs. Mer-

unite with the church during Lucy Quig, organist at the con-

"A Message For the Church." Other young people taking part in the service will include Henry

Both the junior and church

Westminster Fellowship mem- and Miss Eileen Ackerman. bers will gather at 6 p.m. with

their sponsor, James Outlaw. Annual congregational meeting As An Adventure." Mrs. Harold will convene Wednesday at 7:30 Treible will play the organ. p.m. At this time new church ofquota accepted, and reports submitted from the various church

Junior and Church choirs will For Sermon rehearse Thursday at 6:30 and 8

p.m., respectively. Mrs. Schaller has completed her terian Church of the Mountain. two year tenure of office. William Because of the iliness of Mrs. C. Gibson was elected assistant Herbert Buzzard, there will be no

Junior Department and Mrs. Lester Dimmick and Mrs. Horace Walters will have charge of the Cradle Roll Department. Other officers and teachers continue without

Pastor Wingerter will open his Communicants Class for young people. 12 years old and over, ginning Jan. 20.

Missionaries At Service

the heart of Africa, will be guest "What the Bible Has to Sav About rived home from Reading where her home with illness, the First United Evangelical at 7:45.

is being sponsored by the Women's morrow, Missionary Society of the church.

The public is invited to attend.

Christian Alliance

Hostetter, paster. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Christian Missionary Alliance, Third 5 St., Rev. W. H. Lipsett, pastor, Sunday 5 School 10 30, Worship 11 30, Worship 1

First Church of Christ, Scientist, orner of 8th and Monroe Sts. Sunday

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Youth Sunday' Missionary

Pastor, Rev. Frank W. Winger- lin Rutt, their president, leading ter, will introduce the guest speak-er, Victor Nuova, senior student at the Reformed Seminary. New Brunswick, N. J. His topic will be read by Mrs. Chester Miller. "A Message For the Church."

Peters, Richard Brewer, Miss Mary Sue Harvey and Miss Marcia Kath, all of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Ushers for the service will in-clude Mrs. Grace Dunkleberger, head usher; Mrs. Ann Edinger and Mrs. Harriet Price for the Weslyn Service Guild, and Mrs. Charlotte Greeting friends at the door will Westbrook, Roberta Fetherman, be Mr. and Mrs. James Outlaw. Mrs. Dorothy Staples and Mrs. Mrs. Lawrence Muselman will have Gertrude Albert for the WSCS. charge of the nursery and Mrs. Shimer Kublic will sing a solo and James Kester will serve as Junior the Senior Choir will sing the anthem, "The Hymn Triumphant" by Memorial flowers are the gift of Cadman, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Huffman and Mrs. Harold Treible, Mrs. William are given in memory of Mr. Huff- Metzgar will play three organ num-

choirs will sing under the direc- Memorial flowers will be given tion of Mrs. Loring Cramer, who by the F. P. Flory Bible Class in wili preside at the organ console, memory of departed members. The church-time nursery will be conducted by Mrs. Paul Ftherman

At the Vesper Service Rev. Roger C. Stimson will preach on "Faith serve."-Matthew 4:10.

DELAWARE WATER GAP -At a business meeting of the "Our Ninevens" will be the sub-Church School, Gilbert Dunning ject of the sermon, tomorrow a series of sermons on the Gospel was elected to succeed Mrs. Charles morning, by Rev. Luther Elvin of John. Tomorrow's sermon will Schaller as general superintendent. Markin, minister of the Presby-

superintendent and Gary Kester, Junior or Senior Youth Fellowssistant secretary.

Mrs. Schaller will now head the Ship meetings.

The dinner planned for next

Messages be delivered by Evangelist William P. Schell in the First Pentecostal Assembly of God, South Strouds-BANGOR-Mr. and Mrs. Her- burg, were announced yesterday schel Reis, pioneers in establishing by Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor, missionary radio broadcasting in The evangelist will speak on

"The Hands of Our Lord" will be valescing at home. Mr. and Mrs. Reis will tell about the subject tomorrow at 10:45 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bond, of Sunday night.

Seventh-day Adventist Church, Second St., William Bornstein, paster, Second St., William Bornstein, paster, Meeting in Christ Episcopai Church, N. 7th St. Worship 9:15 a.m. 88 10:30

paster, S8 10:30 Worship 9:30.

First Un'ted Evangelical Church, St. Pan's Lutheran Church of Smith-field, Craigs Meadow, Rev. W. F. Wander, paster, S8 10, Vespers 7:30.

Pellowship 6 Evening service 7, paster preaching.

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Baptist

First Baptist Church. East Strondsburg, Rev. A. M. Herman, minister, Church School 9:50 Worship 7:30 Pins Church School 9:50 Worship 7:30 p.m.

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Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge, Rev. John C. B. Bobinbolt, pastor. Erregeville 9:30; Effort: 11.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bangor, Rev. William E. Denuls, pastor. Service 7.

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Worship 7:30 p.m.

Keokee Evangelies! United Brethren
Church, Paradise Valley, Pa., Rev. Kart
Forest Spriggs, paster. Sunday School
10. Worship 7:30 p.m.

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Church, Paradise Valley, Pa., Rev. Kart
Reller, pastor. Worship 9:45, 88 10:45;
Fellowship 1:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

St. Paul's, Bangor: SS 2 p.m. Wor-ship, alternate weeks at 3 p.m.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Strondsburg, Rev. W. F. Wunder, paster. 88 9:45. Worship 11; Youth

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Minisink Hills, Rev. Herbert J. Gernert, pastor. Worship 3:15 p.m. Sunday School 2:15

Mackey Memorial Baptist Church.

Basgor, Rev. Henry C. Wray, pastor.

Sunday School at 9:30, morning wortship at 10:45. Youth Fellowship at 6. B. Defrain, pastor. Worship 2:30 p.m. Evening service 7.

Portland Baptist Church, Rev. For-rest Spriggs, pastor. Nunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m.

The Christian and Missionary Alli-nice, Milford Crossing, Rev. B. H. mile along McMichael's Road, Saturday

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The Golden Text



The Baptism of Christ.

"Thou shalt worship the Lord, by God, and Him only shalt thou

Rev. Bollier To Continue Series Of Service Sermons

FIRST Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg at the 11 a.m. worship service tomorrow the pastor, Rev. John A. Bollier, will continue be based on John 4 and will be

entitled "A Faith that Satisfies."

The Senior Choir under the dir-

ection of Vernon C. Imbt will

sing "Judge Me, O God" by Men-A nursery will be provided during the Church hour for infans and small children.

At 9:45 the Church School will for children two years old and adults. The class recently formed leader.

behind the Sanctuary.

Holy Cross, Tobyhanna, Rev. J. Mai-coim MacDonald, paster, Worship 11:30

Berean Mennonite Brethren in Chris

Church, S. Sixth St., Eev. Donald B. Schaeffer, pastor. SS 9500 a.m., Wor-ship 1650 a.m. Youth Service 6530 p. m.; Evening Service 7500 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Felfowship Wednesday 7530 p. m.; Whosoever Club Friday 750 p.m.

Strondsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Roger Stimson, pastor, SS 9:45 Worship 11 Vesper, 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship 5:30.

William Harner, pastor. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.

Canadensis Methodist Church, Rev. Edgar Moore, pastor, Church School 9:39 a.m., Worship 10:45; McComas Chapel Worship 8:00 p.m. Thursday,

Tannersville Methodist charge, Rev. eRoy Barnard, paster. Reeders:

Delaware Water Gap Methodist huch, Kev. Philip S. Hanni, paster. Church School 10 a.m., Worship 11 h.m., 7:30 p.m.

Mountainhome Methodist Church, Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, minister. 88 9:30; Worship 10:45; Y. F. 6:30; Worship 7:30.

Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor. Poplar Velley SS 10 Neolat Worship 9, 88

LeKoy Barnard, pastor. Reed Worship 9:30, 88 9:45; Effort: 88 Worship 11 and 7:45; Tannersville: 9:30; Wesley Chapel: Worship 11; Michaels: Worship 9:45, 88 10:45.

Mennonite

Methodist

Effort Mrs. Walter Murphy

MR. AND MRS Austin Weiss ar-, Mrs. Harry Bond is confined to speakers at the 7 p.m. service in Russia" at services tonight starting Mr. Weiss was a surgical patient Mr. Valentine. Kresge launched its campaign to have in Reading Hospital. He is con- of Allentown, were dinner guests the church once a month for eve-

the same during the service which World, History" at 7:45 p.m. to- vacation trip to Florida, and called daughter, Carole, of Kresgeville, month. on Mrs. Susan Rader.

pastor, assisted by Mr. Imbt and a quartet from the choir, will conduct a service of worship at the Monroe County General Hospital.

At 7 p.m. the Junior High Westminster Fellowship will meet at the Church. If the weather is permissible they will proceed to Brainerd Center for skating and their devotional service. Otherwise they will have their regular meeting at the Church.

lowship will meet at the same convene. Classes are available hour at the Church to discuss "Your Neighbor in the Synaabove, for young people, and for gogues' with Nancy Flory as

Senior High Westminster Fel-

the church office, which is just Wednesday following the mid- as their guest speaker. Week Service, the Session will At 1:30 p.m. tomorrow the meet.

Regional Churches Announce Their Sunday Service Schedule

their work and show pictures of and "The Greatest Future Event in Stroudsburg, have returned from a Mrs. Kenneth Anewalt and and they plan to continue each Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Murphy There will also be a devotional nual election of officers on Sun- became a polio victim, and has

Miss Constance Rehric is able to called on Mr. Joseph Kunkle re- and song service preceding the day, Jan. 20 during the Sunday been confined to hospitals in Mary-meditation by Mrs. Granacher. School hour.

Bethel AME Church, Third St., Rev. Edward O. Green, pastor, SS 9:45, Worship 11, Evangelical Hour 3:30 p.m. First Methodist Church, Bangor, Rev.
W. L. Hackman, minister. Church
School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11, Youth
Fellowship 6, Evening Service 7.

Pocono Lake Methodist Church, Rev. Kenneth Herkman, pastor. Blakeslee: SS 10. Worship 19:45, SS 11; Locust Ridge: Charge-wide Vespers 7:30 p.m.

Tobyhanna Methodist Charge, Rev. Daniel Breib. Rev. Rev. Bunday School 9:30, Worship 19:45, SS 11; Locust Ridge: Charge-wide Vespers 7:30 p.m.

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Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Dr. C.
Daniel Brodhead Jr., pastor, SS 10,
Worship 11, Jr. MYF 6 p.m., Sr. MYF 7.

Portland Methodist Church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pastor, Philip 8, Hanni, pastor. Church School

Worship 9:45.

Roman Catholic

St. Matthew's R. C. Church, East
Strondsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor, Rev. Francis G. Barrett, asst.

Portland Methodist Church, Rev. Philip 8, Hanni, pastor, Church School

Bangor, Portland Fellowship.

Swiftwater Circuit, Rev. David W. Powell Jr., pastor. Swiftwater: SS 10 Worship 11: Arlington Heights: Worship 9:30, SS 10:30. S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. duist, paster. Worship, 11: Sunday Harry C. Roof, minister. South Stering: Church 10 a.m. 68 11. Hemlock Grove, Greentown: SS 10. Worship, 11:15; LaAnna: SS 10. Worship 9 a.m.

11:15; LaAnna: SS 10. Worship 9 a.m.

11:15; LaAnna: SS 10. Worship Rev. Sand Hill Methodist Church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, Minister, SS 2:30 p. m. Harvest Home Service 3 p.m.

Mt. Pocono Methodist Church, Rev. Moravian Moravian Church, Canadensis, Rev. John R. Hoesman, pastor, SS 9:45. Worship, Litany sermon 11, Youth service Thurs 8:30 p.m. Newfoundland charge, Rev. Frederick J. Fulmer, D.D., pastor. Newfoundland: SS 9:30. Worship 10:43.

> Non-Denominational Hauserville Union Chapel, Dick Wilson, paster. SS 10. Worship 11. Pocono Union, Meisertown, Henry-ville; SS 10 a.m., Worship 7:30. Wooddale Union: SS 10; Worship

Bible Fellowship Church of Peconos Independent, 37 S. Courtiand St. Rev. P. H. Loftus, pastor: Rev. O. H. Dar-by, pastor emeritus: SS: 10. Worship 11; Service: 7:30 p.m. Pentecostal

First Pentecostal Assembly of God.
Stroudsburg. Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor. SS 9:45; Worship 10:45. Evangelistic Service 7:30. Wednesday 7:35.

Adam S. Bohner, pastor. Kunkletown: Worship 9, 88 10; Sciota; 88 9:45, Worship 10:45. Evangelistic Service 7:30. Wednesday 7:30. Sunday school 9:55 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. St. John's Reformed Church, Bangor. Rev. Joseph 111g. C.M., assistant, Masses 8, 9:30 and 10:30. Sunday school 1:30. Tuesday 7:30. Novena, sermon and benediction. Wednesday 7:30. Study Club. Weekday mass 7 a.m.

Assembly of God. Paradis. William Charge, Rev. Good Counsel Church, Bangor, Rev. Charles Sweeney, C.M., pastor, Rev. Joseph 111g. C.M., assistant, Masses 8, 9:30 and 10:30. Sunday school 1:30. Tuesday 7:30. Study Club. Weekday mass 7 a.m.

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Bangor Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, pastor. Sunday school 10 a m., Worship 11 a.m. Shawnee Presbyterian Church, Shaw-nee-on-Delaware, Rev. David C. New-quist, pastor, Worship, 11: Sunday s-hoot 10. West, minster Fellowship, 7

Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Water Gap. Rev. Luther Elvip Markin, pastor. SS 9:45; Worship 11 Jr. & Sr. X F at 7 p m.

First Presbyterian Church, Strouds-burg, Rev. John A. Bollier, pastor, SS 9:45; Worship 11; Jr. Youth 5:45 p.m Senior Youth 7 p.m. Portland Presbyterian, Rev. David R. Edwards, pastor. Sunday School, 10; Worship 11:10; Mt. Bethel: Worship, 9:45; Sunday School 11.

Reformed Zion Evangelical & Reformed Church, N. Eigth St. Rev. Frank B. Blatt, min-ister. Church school 9:45. Morning worship at 11 a.m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Robert T.

Zuch, pastor. Saylorsburg. SS 9.30, Worship 9.45, Brodheadsville; SS 10, Worship 10, SS 11; Analomink; Selfistic Service 7:30, Wednesday 7:45; ship 7 p.m.

St. Vincent's, Portland; Winter schedule ship 7 p.m.

Tannersville Evangelical and Reformed charge. Rev. Wm. E. Fonse, as Jorsburg. SS 9.30, Worship 11; 7:30 Evangelican Ser
1.30; Swiftwater; Worship 9:15, SS

Bushkill, St. John's; Mass 9:30.

School 9:50. Youth Fellowships 6.30 vice; Tues., 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service; 10:15; Pocono Lake: SS 9:30, Worship Worship 7 p.m. Sunday 6 p.m. Y. P.'s Meeting. 10:45; Tannersville; SS 9:30.

Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangeli-

cal and Reformed charge, Rev. G. Rob-

ert Booth, paster. Gilbert: SS 9:30,

Strondsburg, Rev. Harold G. Durkin, Union Mission

fession Saturday 4:15, 7:15 p.m. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Roseto, Rev. Gennaro Leone, C.M., pas-tor, Rev. John Walsh, C.M., assistant, Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11; weekdays at 7 and 7:30, Novena to Miraculous Medal Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Pocono Catholic Mission, St. Mary of the Mount Church, Rt. Rev. Magr. C. A. McHugh; Rev. Robert Galligan and Rev. William Cusick. asst. pastors. St. Mary's, Mt. Pocono, 6:30, 7:45, 9:30, 12 noon; St. Ann's, Canadensis 6:30, 9. 10:30, 11:30. Pocono Manor 7. Pocono Summit: 8:30; Tanuersville: 10:45, Confession heard at all Masses and Sat. D.m. urday at Canadensis 4:30, Mt. Pocono 4:15 and 7:50.

St. Ann's R. C. Church, Tobyhanna, Rev. George J. Jordan, pastor; Rev. Joseph Akulonis, Rev. John O'Neill, Rev. John Lawler, Tobyhanna. Mass 8 and 12, Daily 7:30; Pocono Pines Mass 9:30 and 11. Gouldsboro; 8:30 Middle Smithfield Fresbyterlan Church, Rev. David Newquist, minister. Worship 9:45; SS 10:50. Westminster Fellowship 7 p.m. yena Sunday 8 p.m.; Confessions 7:30; LaAnna 9:30 and 11. Confessions be-fore Mass. Our Lady Queen of Peace, Brodheads-ville: Mass 9 a.m.

Christ the King R. C Church, Blakes-ice. Rev. W. P. McAndrew, pastor. Mass

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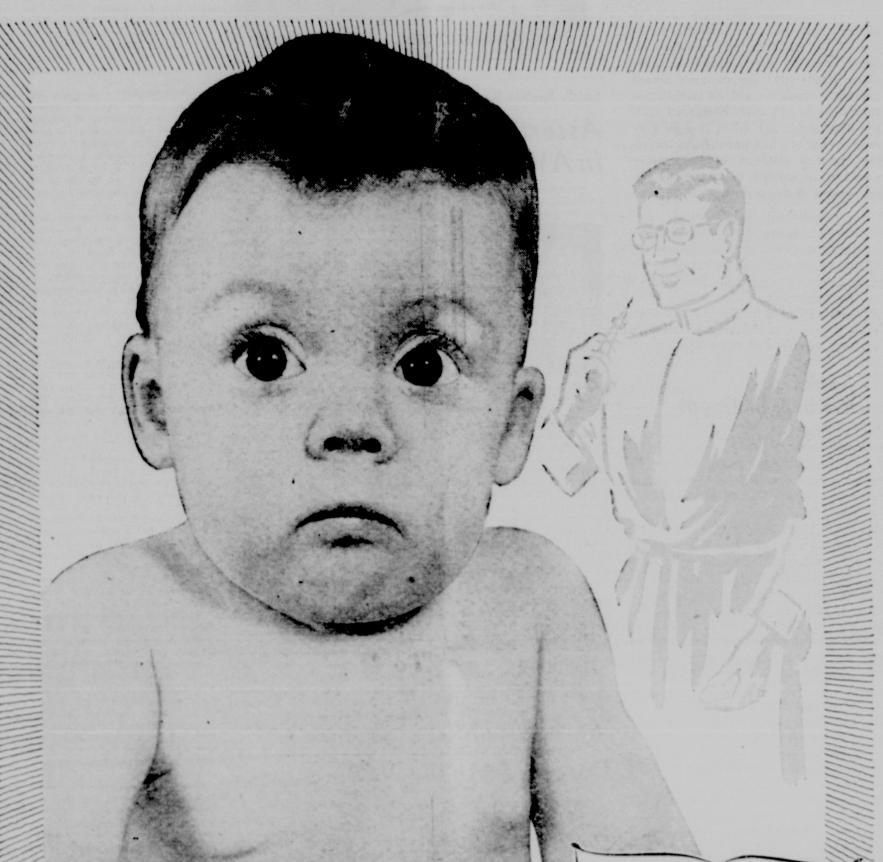
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If only it were that easy to protect you from some of the other diseases that infest the world . . . the plagues that eat away man's moral and spiritual fibre.

But religion can't be injected with a needle!

So it requires wise parents, and Christian homes, and worshipping families, and vigorous churches to get you ready for a noble, happy life.

Better take it up Sunday with your folks: ISN'T IT TIME FOR ALL OF US TO GO TO CHURCH?

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . .

strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral

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Success appears imminent for supporters of the Keystone Shortway.

Backed up by the findings of an independent firm of consulting engineers, the state has recommended to the federal government that the cross-state, Stroudsburg - to - Sharon freeway be built as part of the interstate highway system.

An official of the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads predicted the proposal would receive federal approval within two weeks.

The engineering consultants, Michael Baker Jr., Inc., of Rochester, Pa., had made a survey for the state to compare the Shortway with U.S. Route Six, across the Northern Tier, to determine which was better suited for development of a limitedaccess superhighway.

Their report to Gov. George M. Leader and Highways Secretary Joseph J. Lawler supported findings which the State officials had previously reached after their own studies of the two proposed routes.

Cost of the 291-mile Shortway has been estimated at \$300,000,000 with the federal government footing 90 per cent of the bill and the state paying the balance.

The Governor said the Shortway would be constructed over a 10-to-15 year period. would give relief to congestion on the Pennsylvania turnpike and that the turnpike would be freed of tolls by the time the Shortway is completed.

Route 6 would be rebuilt as a scenic highway under the primary road system in which the federal and state governments share the cost equally.

At present, Pennsylvania has only one modern cross-state highway-the turnpike. Under the program recommended by Gov. Leader, it will have three-one each in the northern, central and southern thirds of the state.

The Baker firm's report confirmed the wisdom of state officials who stood firm on their original recommendation for the Shortway despite the protestations of re-

The Baker survey favored the Shortway over Route Six as an interstate highway because it would cost approximately \$12,850,000 less; the population along the Shortway is 1,-450,171 as compared with 879,779 along Route Six; the counties to be served by the Shortway produce almost twice as many goods as those along Route Six; the distance across the state would be cut 34 miles since Route Six is 325 miles compared with the Shortway's 291 miles, and an average saving of \$1.16 per vehicle traveling the full distance of the route would mean savings of \$9,110,400 for motorists in a single year.

These reasons will weigh heavily in obtaining federal approval for construction of the Stroudsburg-Sharon road. State officials are to be commended for their farsighted vision in supporting the Shortway from the beginning. Construction of the road will stand as a permanent monument to their progressive thinking on behalf of all citizens of this Commonwealth.

Britain's New Prime Minister Seeks Friendly Relations With U. S., Egypt

No. 10 Downing St. has a new tenant. He is Harold Macmillan, Great Britain's

new prime minister. Macmillan, 62-year-old Scotsman whose mother was born in the United States, was Queen Elizabeth's choice to become her first minister and leader of the Conservative Party during this crucial period in

Highly regarded as a close friend of America, partly because of his close wartime associa-

the reins from Sir Anthony Eden, protege of Sir Winston Churchill and prime minister since Sir Winston's retirement 21 months ago. Following in the foot-Fir Anthony Eden leaders in British — and

tion with President Eisen-

hower, Macmillan takes over

world-history was not easy, however. Eden succeeded in holding the line on Britain's sagging economy, brought his country into more active participation in Western European affairs and more than held his own in debate with his Laborite

But the breaks were against Sir Anthony. His health became a serious handicap. The strain of office was great, And the public, slow to realize that Britain was fast slipping as a world power, turned on him each time the domestic or colonial situation worsened.

Eden's biggest mistake, which history will record as his coup de grace, was his decision to join France in the invasion of Egypt with seizure of the Suez Canal as

Knowing that President Eisenhower would talk him out of this attack rather than risk setting off a world war, Eden decided against advising this country of his intentions and thereby brought about a serious division in Anglo-American rela-

The misadventure in Egypt resulted in defeat of the invaded country's armed forces, but elevated Nasser, the Egyptian "dictator" to the role of victor because world sentiment had turned against the ed in the last empty seat, was types, step into a crinoline pettiattacking nations and forced them to with- boss. With masculine and femin- coat. It will help you feel like draw. Failure to internationalize the ca- ine roles so nearly equalized, what the lady you really are. nal also caused rationing of oil and shortages of many goods in Britain and Western

Eden, of course, was blamed and his downfall loomed strong, although his resignation as prime minister came earlier than generally expected.

Macmillan, the new British leader and former chancellor of the exchequer, intends to move quickly to restore friendly relations with the United States, and Egypt. America stands ready to extend hands across the sea and we have every reason to believe the gesture will be greeted in like vein.

George Sokolsky Says

Income Tax Being Used To Fight Inflation But Spending Keeps Budget Out Of Balance

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aught to take and give to

the poor, and it used as its slogan "One-Third of the Nation," which, while it was exaggerated, did arouse in many of the rich a guilt complex which either sent them to the Communist Party and fellow-traveller organizations or caused them to engage the services of such a public relations adviser as Mrs. Anna Rosenberg. become popular.

The rich, however, grew richer because those who possessed inherited wealth or who had accumulated wealth soon learned how to take advantage of the various laws passed by the New Deal and worker received subsidies in varsufferers of the Rooseveltian-soselves ground down, unless they

them special advantages. tion, the income tax is being used owned and managed estate.

Income tax was used not to pro- the less will be his demand for vide the government with suffi- goods and services and therefore

> This theory has been developed but as a social during a period of excessive agnechanism for ricultural and industrial producne redistribu- tion when we are scouring the Earth to find willing takers of our It was the Ro- surpluses and when many countries are setting up resistances to iology, name- our gifts because, it is argued, such gifts amount to dumping and set up inflationary trends in those

Simultaneously, it is made clear that there is to be no reduction. in the Federal income tax so that the budget may remain in balance, while at the same time government spending is increasing which puts the budget out of balance. Also many of the loopholes in the income tax law are to be tightened so that no one can get away with anything, a rule that to tell them how to be good and could dry p the reservoirs of American capital and make it advantageous for foreign capital to buy up American industries and for American companies to establish foreign corporations to do as

much of their business as possible. This paradoxical situation indithey did very well indeed. The cates that what is most necessary is an over-all fiscal policy for ious forms as did the farmer and the United States, one that is basthe industrialist. The principal ed not on the socialist theory of es; they need to know why so the redistribution of wealth or cial revolution were middle-class the assumption that inflation is a persons who soon found them- greater evil than poverty but ra- mally high taxes. The withdrawal ther on the basis that it must be were entertainers which gave made possible for individual Americans to save a fair portion of In the Elsenhower Administra- their earnings as a privately-

that the less money remaining in ownership of wealth is the basis not be so pleasant.

goes by the board because of excessive taxation brutally collected the time could come, and shortly, when the ownership of capital funds will be limited to life insurance companies, labor union welfare funds, foundations, and a few rich men whose inherited by a chef in a Chinese restaurant. 6,000 miles. wealth has not been dissipated . by Inheritance taxes.

Thus, the operations of the tax laws are serving to concentrate wealth beyond anything that is tolerable in a free society. This concentration of wealth and the limitation upon opportunity by excessive taxation are resulting in social changes which could become intolerable to more of the American people when they become conscious of the very great

evil of the arrangement Congress could well afford to make such an over-all study. Perhaps little can be done about it at a time when we have undertaken not only to limit imperialism of Soviet Russia but to correct the international morality of our

These are costly enterprises, but the American people need to know why our national debt increases while the national indebtedness of nations we aid deceasmany years after World War II is over, we still pay such abnor of Great Britain and France from the Suez Canal by order of the United States may seem to be great stuff by some, but when we shoulder the cost of that operation to fight inflation. The theory is This doctrine of the private in terms of income taxes, it will



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Asserting Femininity In A Woman's World

an should own one flouncy crino-



every day. won't forget she is woman. More

Look, girls. We have proved that point about "anything men can do, we can do better." We put on trousers, went out in the business world and showed how superior we really were. Men, on the other hand, revealed that "anything women could do, they could do better." Some of them took over mothering little ones while the real Mamma McCoy was working late downtown. They snapped through the cooking and cleaning chores, tenderly tucked the tots in bed, and finished a row of knittingjust to prove that, too, wasn't so

With what result? With womal mix-up evolved. No one knew ine prerogative exactly who or what he' was, there didn't seem to be any dennite core or character to the family, and a jolly jamboree of musi-

Sometimes I think every wom- difference who made decisions? Ladies, let us examine women's line petticoat and wear it a while "rights" to the fullest, remembering always we are women. Now Just so she that we have proved our abilities in man's world, let's realfirm our who and what feminine abilities in woman's

Is that world confined to laun-

than that, a dry lists and flapping about the feminine crea- house in aimless arathy? How riture who is diculous! Woman's job, her rea! proud and one, is more difficult than any content to be man's - which may be a hidden reason for her occasionel rejection of it. She is the link between yesterday and tomorrow. Through her flows the stream of the human story. It is she who must give it warmth and perspective, showing all who look to her that she believes being a woman is a special blessing. That living a woman's life carries a special reward, and one she is well aware

Women can and will reach great heights-as wives, mothers, executives, artists and scientists. They must remain women, they must retain their feminine charscteristics as a proud banner of Mentity. Men cannot be the husbands and fathers, nor providers en becoming masculine in view- and protectors of their families point, men becoming feminine in which is their main role, unless viewpoint, a dangerous emotion- they see and accept it as mascul-

'My Fair Lady" is a play to remember, "My Fair Lady" is a concept to cherish, particularly if you are one, And lady, if you are cal chairs went on. Whoever land- one of those aggressive, assertive

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

London dinner table conversation relayed by Frederico Babcock: "Being a publisher must be a very pleasant job." "Yes." "You must meet such interesting people," "Yes." "And what thrills you must "Yes." "I mean, when you discover a brand-new writer. It



must be terribly exciting." "Yes." "I suppose it's largely a matter of luck, but flair comes into it, doesn't it?" "Yes." "I daresay you have to read plenty of rubbish." "Yes." "Boring for you." "Yes." "But you wouldn't change your job, would you?" "Yes." "Well, I mustn't waste any more of your time, must I?" "No."

Note of caution from Arthur Godfrey: "It is not only illegal to park near a fire hydrant, but when there's a dog show in town, it's downright stupid."

Factographs

The Pope's temporal title now is Sovereign of the State of Vatican City, Formerly it was Sovereign of the Temporal Domains of the Holy Roman of young in a year,

concocted in New York in 1894 but its Maine-like coast measures

The after-sunset vision of dark-eyed persons is better than that of light-eyed persons.

The color black is believed to annoy bees,

Robins usually rear two broods

The Korean peninsula is 600 Chop sucy is said to have been miles long and 135 miles wide,

-By E. Simms Campbell



"His mother is trying to lead a double life - here and

Robert S. Allen Reports

Pacts With Saudi Arabia To Cost U. S. Big Money

to run into big money!



oil-rich Saudi Arabia was invited to come here for two main reasons: To persuade him to sign a nutual assistance pact, and S. a new ten-year lease on the strategically important.

Dharan airbase. The two agreements are certain to be costly to American tax-

Following are Saud's principal demands for U.S. retention of the Dharan airfield:

\$100,000,000 in economic aid, to include the construction of the following at Riyadh, Saud's desert capital- a modern office building to house the government, a complete university, a large hospital, an airport, an atomic power plant, and an extensive highway system.

These huge grants would have no connection with the more than \$300,000,000 Saud has been getting annually from the Arabian-American Oil Co. The several hundred million dollars he wants in military and economic aid would be in addition to

ARAMCO's immense royalties. All those payments are made directly to Saud, to be spent as he desires.

The Dharan airbase, built by the U. S., can handle any size bombers. At present, some 5,000 finery troops are stationed there. The lease expired last summer, and boys and girls may soon be get-Saud has extended it on a monthto-month besis while bargaining subsidy on a renewal.

Since the British-French-Israel invasion of Egypt, Saud has upped his price, particularly in air power. He wants a strong jet

At present Saudi Arabia has a small number of American and British jet fighters, but no pilots undergoing training in Egypt, although the Egyptians are rela- students. tively recent newcomers as jet

Under the proposed mutual aswould equip and train an enlarged and modernized Saudi ment. The student could take Arabian airforce.

Also a large military mission would be sent there to train be eligible for another \$200 subits ground forces, now numbering sidy, upon passing a test, to con-17,000. Most of Saudi Arabia's tinue in college. arms have been bought at cost in the U.S., under a special agree- plan is \$5,000,000 a year ment. A mutual assistance pact

with ARAMCO, This American boys and girls.'

Washington, Jan. 11 - King combine consists of Standard Oil Saud's forthcoming visit is going of New Jersey, 30 percent; Standof California, 30 percent; The The ruler of Texas Company, 30 percent; and Socony-Mobil Oil Company, 10

> Wheeler-Dealer - It's an open secret that King Saud operates on the basis of playing off Russia against the U.S.

A group of senators got a frank account of this during a private discussion with former Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen, shortly before he was shifted to Athens as Ambassador there. He told the sen-"Saud says he is getting new

offers from Russia every week, which he is using to try to get more from us. In this kind of a situation, we can't relax for a moment because it is of utmost \$100,000,000 in military aid, importance that the Soviet does to enlarge and modernize his not get a foothold in this crucial armed forces. Chicfly de- region. We are fully aware that sired by Saudi Arabia are we are being squeezed, but that jet planes, tanks and artil- is what we are up against."

Senator Henry Dworshak (R .-Ida.) inquired about the military and economic aid sought by Saud. "Is it aid or blackmail?" asked Dworshak.

"They call it aid," smiled Allen. Red Sparks A three-member Jordan delegation, representing its nationalized phosphate industry, is touring the satellite countries in search of new markets. The group is saying that Jordan is willing to barter phosphate for weapons . . . India has sent a number of oilmen to Russia for training at its main oilfield at Baku, on the Black Sea . . . A Czechoslovakian mission is in Colombia for the announced purpose of undertaking a number of industrial projects in that South American country. Chief among them are a large power dam, a branch of the Skoda auto works; a fertilizer plant, and an oil re-

Making Scientists - Ambitious ting a government educational

That's what Rep. Melvin Price (D., Ill.), chairman of a major Joint Atomic Suocommittee, is proposing in a bill he is introducing. Its basic purpose is to overcome the increasingly serlous lag in American scientists.

Profoundly disturbed about this, Price would create a multito fly them. A score or so are million dollar federal fund for annual subsidies to promising

Every high school student throughout the country who passed certain tests would receive sistance agreement, the U. S. \$300 to go to college. No strings would be attached to this payany subjects desired. After the freshman year, the student would

Estimated cost of this unique

is a very small amoun would provide them free of any to develop the scientific, cultural Note: Fabulously oil-rich Saudi our youth," says Price. "I don't by illness recently. Arabia is a desert kingdom of know of any better way to spend 870,000 square miles and an est- public money than for the beneimated 6,000,000 population, a fit of our children, their future large part of it tent-dwelling and that of our country. We Ibn Saud, who established the why not spend a few millions kingdom, negotiated the oil lease right here at home for our own

Cranberry Bog Project Successful

By Jim Riley

Cranberry Bog, one of the few locations of its kind in the entire world is rapidly developing into



for scientists of all types. A recent drive to raise funds for the Bog, located in the Tannersville-Cherry Lane section, went over the top Land on

which the Bog is located has been or shortly will be purchased by the Cranberry Bog Assn. The area will then te turned into a regular natural college for anyone interested in science.

The Bog project has drawn interest from coast to coast and border to border and soon will be open to new discoveries by people from far reaching local-

The recent drive for funds went over the top, but the association could, use more money to further develop the area. Abyone wishing to contribute more funds may do so by contacting Walter H. Sebring, assistant superintendent of Monroe County Schoo's.

Dr. William Niering, a native of Scotrun, is leading the Bog project. Dr. Niering is rapidly becoming an internationally known man of science.

Roderick MacLeod, Daily Record photographer, is also rapidly becoming known outside of the Monroe, Northampton, Pike and Wayne County area.

MacLeod recently grabbed his second straight second place in the Region Three National Press Photographers Assn. Contest.

The district includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Wash-First place in the December

contest went to Morris Berman, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, while third place was won by Pete Pavlovic, Beaver Falls SP/3 Anne M. Reinhardt,

Mountainhome, recently returned to Fort Bragg, N. C., where she is stationed in the provost mar-

Anne just finished a 15-day leave at her home.

Club did the appropriate thing when it elected Elwood (Pickles) Hintze as president for '57. Variety, you know.

John E. Watt observed yester-

day that the Stroudsburg Kiwanis

Charley McCarthy visited with friends in Scranton this week. Charley is the well known or ganist at the Penn-Stroud Hotel

Rachel Starke, Kellerwills back at work once again after and other desireable potentials of having been confined to her home

> Miss Starke works at the Stroudsburg Restaurant,

Shirley Steele, Bushkill cele-Bedouins. Saud's father, King are spending millions abroad, so brated a birthday on Sunday. Shirley was the honored guest at a family party at Lehman Lake Club

On Broadway

of Time



C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

PTA-The Paradise Twp. PTA met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hahn, East Swiftwater.

Hospital Aux. - The General Hospital Aux, will meet at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Barthold. Tea will be served by Mrs. Barthold, Mrs. John Fisher and Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman.

Tannersville - The Worker's capacity perfs she missed flying meeting of the Reformed Church was held at the home of Mrs. Mollie Yarbrough. A new supt., Wilbur Hay, was elected.

Birthday-Carl Reiss, Jr., of Mountainhome, celebrated his 5th birthday on the 7th, entertaining ten little friends at a garden party in Palm Beach, Fla.

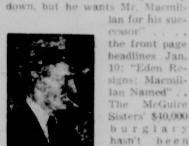
20 Years Ago

Anna Logan -A card party for benefit of General Hospital will be held by Anna Logan Society, following meeting at home of Mrs. Howard L. Keiper.

To Florida-Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Merring and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart White left for Florida in a new trailer built by Mr.

Birthdays-Mrs. Walter Shumaker entertained friends in celebration of her birthday and that of her brother, Howard Woolever. SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1957

The Broadway-Hollywood Wire From our advance newscast of Dec. 9: "Mr. Eden is ready to step



the front page headlines Jan. 10: "Eden Resigns: Macmillan Named". The McGuire Sisters' \$40,000 burglary hasn't been cracked yet. Two other

fice nearby , , , Susan Hayward gets posies from Count Jose Dorelis but he isn't The One . . . 20th Century-Fox paid Ingrid Bergman's "Tea and Sympathy" producers (in Paris) what the ticketsale would have been for the two to the U.S. . . . Elvin gets richer whether you like him or don't. Gets half the loot from the "I Love Elvis" and "I Hate Presley" buttons . . . The production code censtors are waving their blue pencils at the "Pylon" producers. in which Bob Stack and Jack Carson fling the cubes to see who . The coast newspapers confirmed another WW tip: That Beldon Katleman, owner of El for divorce by his wife, Mildred, notables.

robberies in the apartment edi-

-by Walter Winchell

charging mental cruelty. The Big benind this little item that Marie McDonald's ex-husband Harry Karl has more trouble than he knows yet. Mr. Katleman is Mr. Karl's new rival for Zsa-Zsa Gabor's Fickle Affections

Coast front pages commed our Int I new Service lead paragraph on the Marie McDonald townown two matinees later. Marie's de-tractors on and off the papers will break a leg conclusion-jumping . . The ones on the papers are of The Old School: Knock down The Other Fellows story, no matter how true it is. Make him look inaccurate . . . This explains why the Cemetery for newspapers is

crowded

Norma Shearer (and groom) and Lana Turner, and friend) were among the celebrated ringsiders at The Seville in H'wood An exciting premiere starring Steve Peck and Lita. . . The Latin revue is packed with show-stoppers. It includes Bobby Navarro (Diosa Costello's nephew) a pace-setting fellow, and Escobar's Afro-Cuban rhythmagic. All surefire for The Copa and other class Because of the dice game scene places . . . La Shearer's mamboing was exciting . . . Lisa Kirk again confirmed the Broadway reporters will wed preggy Dorothy Malone at the Los Angeles Hotel Ambassador's Cocoanut Grove. Jayne Mansfield and finance Mickey Hartigay (at center ringside) Rancho (Vegas) Hotel, was sued stole the attention from other

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Bingo—At a bridge and card party of Monroe Council S & D of L. Miss Marvin Burrus was high scorer at bridge and Blanche Shafer was high in cards. Other winners were Georgia Lesoine, Ellen Secor and Miss Hunsicker.

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BEAUTY CONTEST entrant here in Flora Muller, 19, Stroudsburg. Flora will be one of this area's representatives to vie for "Miss Scranton Press Photographer" title this year. Miss Muller will go to Scranton for preliminary rehearsal of pageant on Wednesday, Jan. 16. about 10:30 p. m. Wednesday by Commission to study and investi- Hauser as representatives of the Other girls interested may contact either Less Carlton or Rod Mac-Leod, at The Daily Record. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Pike Bar Backs Judge Davis

Davis, of East Stroudsburg, as president judge of the Monroe-Pike Judicial District was adopted unanimously Wednesday on a poll taken of members of the Pike County Bar Assn.

Judge Davis was appointed to the bench June 12, 1945 to succeed the late Judge Samuel E. Shull. He was elected judge for a 10-year and a school bus were involved in Shafer, of the Dickinson School of term beginning Jan. 1, 1948. Judge Davis, who is presiding in a Philadelphia court this week,



has not announced publicly whether of here yesterday. he will be a candidate for reelec-Resolution

the 43rd (Monroe-Pike) Judicial East Stroudsburg RD 1.

NOW, THEREFORE, be is re- of the large vehicle. of Fred W. Davis as President Judge of the 43rd Judicial District

comprising Monroe and Pike Coun-

Young People

Israel in East Stroudsburg.

State Department Officials Complete Local Inspection

TWO REPRESENTATIVES of the State Department of Forests and Waters returned to Harrisburg yesterday afternoon after complet- Frank Koellicer, Bangor RD 1 ing a two-day inspection of flood control projects in this area. Yesterday was devoted to a field conference with representatives burg; Mrs. Ada Mae Smith, East

Holy Name To Feature Breakfast

The Rev. George S. DePrizio, C. S. C., Provincial of the Holy Murphy and

Fathers in June, 1956. Prior to that appointment he was dean of men at Kings College in Wilkes-

Barre. He has established a wide reputation throughout the U. S. as a dynamic speaker. All men of Take Over the parish and their friends are breakfast, according to Joseph Special Service Dane, Holy Name Society presi-

Native Of County Dies

City resident, who was a native cantors. of Stroudsburg, died yesterday at The young people were intro-2 a.m. in Moses Taylor Hospital, duced by Rabbi Yehudah E. Perkin, who spoke briefly and pointed

He was the son of the late Mr. out that the Jew has always comand Mrs. David Abel. Among his bined the "song of the past and survivors are his wife, the former the song of the future.' Frances Kraft, Dickson City; two The rabbi noted that all people

brothers, Howard Abel, Strouds- will some day unite "in harmony burg, and Elmer Abel, of Easton. with respect for one another. Then Funeral services will be held they will sing a new song. Monday at 3:30 at a funeral home "That is why," the rabbi added, in the Green Ridge section, Scran- "that the Jewish people console ton. Interment will be made in themselves in evil times with faith Dunmore Cemetery. for a brighter future."

Valuable Articles Stolen From Batory Home

Admittance Made Thrugh Back Door

STATE POLICE-bedevilled for months by a rash of burglarieswere investigating another one last

ween 6 and 10:30 p. m." Wednesday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roman J. Batory in Cherry

Stroudsburg State troopers said that burglars entered the Batory nome by forcing the back door. Police said the door was fastened by an old-style lock and the burglars apparently broke the door in by thrusting their weight against

Inside the home the burglars ap- Krawitz parently concentrated on removing articles which they felt were valuable. No physical damage appeared to have been done to the in-

The complete list of stolen items | Pennsylvania. has not been made, police said last night, pending further investiga- ed from a resolution of the 1955 Maxwell. The other names had of ion by the Batorys.

Mrs. Batory on her return home gate the administration structure Board of Deacons, Frank Howard from her husband's office in procedure and personnel of the from the congregation at large

Auto Slides Into Side Of School Bus

MARSHALLS CREEK - A Car

The bus contained children, but Attorney Krawitz is a member twelve years President Judge of and owned by Horton M. Place, years,

WHEREAS, Fred W. Davis has Police said the accident occurred Hawley. erved that Judicial District and at about 4:10 p.m. when Stetle Pike County, Pennsylvania and the was trying to turn his bus off a cembers of the Pike County Bar side road onto Route 209, Taylor, Association with ability, integrity, driving west toward East Stroudshuman understanding and with a burg, attempted to avoid hitting Recorded

Admissions

Mrs. Nathalle Garris, Pen Argyl; of Stroud. Merritt Eisenhart, East Stroudsof their consultants, Frioy, Gaulker, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eleanor Walton, Truscott and Fridy, Inc., of Phila- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Wilda Zeman, delphia, on the design details for the Portland; Mrs. Maisie LaBadie, The department officials, Bernard Stroudsburg RD 2,

D. Murphy, chief engineer, and of the Holy Name Society of St. flood control division, reported Saylorsburg RD 1; Mrs. Mary Van co. Matthew's Parish will be held to- they were satisfied with the pro- DeWater and daughter, Swiftwalgress being made by the engineets. er; Mrs. Viola Smith and son. Mass will be said at 9 a.m. at Awarding of contracts for the act. Matthew's Church in East tual construction work is sched. Northampton RD 1; Mrs. Ruth Two Injured In Accident St. Matthew's Church in East tual construction work is sched- Burris and daughter, East Strouds-Stroudsburg. The annual break- uled for this Spring or Summer, burg; Mrs. Mary Rustine, Stroudsfast will follow at the Penn-depending upon how qu'ckly rights burg RD 3; Fred Beaver, East of entry can be obtained from Stroudsburg; Donald Moyer, Bristol; Mrs. Lillian Dowaliby, Mount Murphy and McConnell spent Pocono; Harris Ritter, Wind Gap; Cross Fathers, will be the guest Thursday on a general inspection Thomas Brinton, Saylorsburg; Mrs. speaker. Father DePrizio now of completed, current and propos- Eleanor Smith, Stroudsburg; Barry lives at North Dartmouth, Mass. ed projects in Monroe, Wayne and Strunk, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Viola Fr. DePrizio was appointed Pike Counties. Involved are chan- Fetherman, Stroudsburg RD 2; Provincial of the Holy Cross nel and debris work financed by James Butz, Bethlehem; Mrs. Shirley Fish, East Stroudsburg; Henry Pensyl, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Dorothy Ray, East Stroudsburg, and Edward Dennis, Stroudsburg RD 1.

Hearing For Local Couple

or the Sabbath of Song, Ronnie Jan. 22.



Selected On Committee

pistol-numerous pieces of jewelry witz, Milford attorney, as a mem- tives. of both high and low value, a com- ber of the Advisory Committee for A no

courts and problems incident there- to serve in place of the seco costs of litigation including appeals, Kulp were volunteer membe the laws pertaining to jury service from the Women's Auxiliary. They and the desirability of establishing reported nominations made. procedure in the selection of jurors.

Among other members of the Advisory Committee are Chief Baker Clifford Hauser, Alex Ben- suffered a str Justice Horace Stern of the Penn-singer, Henry Kulp, A Okuno and sylvania Supreme Court; Morris L. Russell Shellenberger. a collision on ice-spotted highway Law and J. Campbell Brandon, Route 209 a mile and a half west former president of the Pennsylvania Bar Association,

no one was injured, police said of the Legal Aid Committee of the Stroudsburg State police identified Pennsylvania Bar Association, cothe driver of the car as Rodney author of the Tax Atlas, lecturer County Bar Assn. follows: Wilson Taylor, 20 of S. Broad St. on taxes at the Dickinson School Burd, Harry Buzzard. WHEREAS, the Honorable Fred Bangor. The bus was driven by of Law and has been a practicing in the chief assessor's office at the tract whereas, the Honorable Fred Bangor. The bus was driven by of Law and has been a practicing in the chief assessor's office at the linear tract control of the bus was employed by the bu W. Davis has been for the past Kenneth Stetler, 42, of Shawnee, attorney in Milford for about 20

Krawitz was recently elected a director of the Hawley Bank in

Two Deeds

blved that the Pike County Bar Damage to the bus was estimat- two adjacent sections in Stroud showed an unusually large amount he was a past master of the lodge Association does herewith recom- ed at only \$25; to the car at about township has been sold for \$20,500. required the past year for paint- and was serving as a trustee A deed filed yesterday at the office of Floyd Butz, register and rechurch, and a water line to the church, and a water line to the line with the church, wayne County S143,500 has been awarded to the Sterling Methodist Church, Wayne County S143,500 has been awarded to the church and a water line to the church wayne County S143,500 has been awarded to the sterling water line to the church wayne County S143,500 has been awarded to the sterling water line to the church wayne County S143,500 has been awarded to the sterling water line to the church wayne County S143,500 has been awarded to the sterling water line to the church wayne County S143,500 has been awarded to the sterling water line to the church wayne County S143,500 has been awarded to the sterling water line to the church wayne County S143,500 has been awarded to the sterling water line to the church wayne County S143,500 has been awarded to the sterling water line to the church wayne County S143,500 has been awarded to the sterling water line to the church wayne County S143,500 has been awarded to the sterling water line to the church wayne County S143,500 has been awarded to the sterling water line to the church wayne County S143,500 has been awarded to the sterling water line to the church w Hospital Notes property to Mrs. Warren nancial secretary, reported. Mrs.

to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stine, East Stroud Township have sold a lot motion of thanks for preparing niversary last October. Survivors on Phillips St. in that district to the church bulletins each week; in addition to his wife are a daugh-

'Ski Train' On Schedule

Church Elects Official Slate

the Presbyterian Church was held Wednesday night with Rev. Luther Markin as moderator. In the absence of Stated Clerk Alex Bensinger, Mrs. H. J. LaBar was appointed as secretary.

Superintendent Francis Drake reported a slight gain in Sunday School attendance; and Mrs. Drake gave the treasurer's report. Henry Kulp, former Scoutmaster presented the report of George Carson of East Stroudsburg, the

of science degree at Millersville present Scoutmaster for Troop 92 State Teachers College, his massponsored by the church. Kulp was commended for the work he has done in building and training Richard Hauser reported for

the church Benevolent Fund. The stated clerk was requested to enter into the minutes a resolution of sorrow and sympathy for the Batory residence: Five guns-in- THE JOINT STATE Government deaths of elder John L. Bedford luding an automatic pistol, three Commission of the General Assem- and elder G. Raymond Rinehart, revolvers and a single-shot target bly has appointed Sidney L. Kra- and to send copies to their rela

olete set of silverware and a set the commission's study on court an hour earlier at the church. It procedure and administration in was formed by Rev. Markin appointing Drake, Alex Bensinge The Advisory Committee result- and trustee president Dr. Paul Session of the Pennsylvania House been drawn by lot by Mr. Markin pital. The burglary was discovered at of Representatives directing the and Elam Gray; Mrs. Clifford Troopers Evan Chaplin and Steve trial, the granting of rule-making Mrs. Francis Drake and Mrs. Expires At power to the Supreme Court in Richard Carlton for the Sunday criminal cases, the reduction in School, Mrs. H. J. LaBar and Mrs.

> Howard were elected to serve as elders are Francis Drake, Herbert

Mrs. Neal Lehto, Miss Barbara er, Mrs. William Glebe, Miss Nellie he was employed as an electrician. Burd, Harry Buzzard.

Mr. Zane was appointed chief as:

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tional meeting, Dr. Maxwell called the corporate meeeting to order completing his 24th year as secre- of arrangements. Interment will Layto on Hauser gave a detailed & A 94-ACRE TRACT of land in report of church finances, which Lodge 330 at Hamlin for 32 years, Births

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Snyder, Mount Pocono; daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Sell, of Stroud township.

A second deed on file showed that Mr. and Mrs. Aslah D. Paul

costly type of bulletin.

again reported and Mrs. James Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Sterl-Anthony, III, William Heitler and ing Methodist Church, Rev. Phillip LACKAWANNA Railroad is Pascal Webb were elected trus- Schnel will officiate and interment permanent flood control program East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Golden scheduled to run a "ski train" to tees, Other trustees are Dr. Max- will be in the Sterling Cemetery for Stroudsburg and East Strouds- Smith, Blakeslee; Mrs. Tessa the Pocono Mountains the week- burg. Smith, Blakeslee; Mrs. Tessa the Pocono Mountains the week- well, Gray, Bennett Strait, H. J. Friends may call at the Frey Fuburg. LaBar, Herbert Buzzard, John neral Home, South Sterling, Sun-Forge; Mrs. Elizabeth Funk, East Over 500 people will be trans- Wilson, Jr. Much appreciation was day from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. ported from New York and New expressed for the services of the Masonic services will be conducted Jersey and they will leave the choir and director, and for the at 8 p.m. ANNUAL Communion breakfast Clifford H. McConnell, chief of the Mrs. Pauline Smith and son, train at Pocono Summit and Cres- painstaking work of the various treasurers.

who received a broken jaw, and

Mrs. Tessa Chipko, 37, Dupont,

who suffered rib fractures. Their

conditions were said to be satisfac-

BARTONSVILLE - Two persons were injured last night when their car hit a tree on Route 12 at Bartonsville. Admitted to General Hospital were John Hubiak, 39, of Old Forge,

Auto Show At Bangor

BANGOR-Music through the by ambulance, courtesy of the American Federation of Musicians, James C. Petrillo president, will be provided tonight at the second annual auto show in the Blue Valley Farm Show auditorium under the auspices of the local Exchange Club. The Townsmen will entertain. The musical group is made avail-

A HEARING on alleged sales to able through the national's record-YOUNG PEOPLE last night took minors by Francis J. and Mathil- ing and transcription fund in coover a special service at Temple da D. Kelly, proprietors of Poc- operation with Bangor-Stroudsburg Israel in East Stroudsburg. ono Village, Jackson Township, Local 577, Carl Rice president.

In observance of Sabbath Shiroh, Stroudsburg RD 3, will be held Seven local auto agencies as well as one television dealer will dis-

Schulman took the part of Rabbi, State Liquor Control Board of play at the show, which will be while Sidney Kushner, Ronnie Els- ficials said yesterday that the open from 2 to 5 and 7 to 11 p.m. EDWARD ABEL, 68, Dickson weig and Danny Abeloff served as hearing will be held at LCB head- Door prizes will be awarded every quarters in Wilkes-Barre on that hou and refreshments also will be

They were rushed to the hospital NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF MOUNT POCONO

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Dr. Appel, ESSTC, Nominated For Entry Into Laureate Chapter Of Kappa Delta Pi

at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, has been nominated for membership in the Laureate Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education

His nomination was made this week by Gamma Xi Chapter of the national society on the local campus. The Laureate Chapter consists of those living persons who have gained national recognition because of distinguished service in teacher education. At no time may the total chapter membership exceed 50 persons. Dr. Appel earned his bachelor

ter of arts degree at the Univer-Sity of Maryland and his doctor of philosophy degree at the Uni He has had wide professional experience on many levels in education. Early in his

career he taught a one-room

rural school in Lancaster, Pa-

Dr. John C. Appel He was a teaching principal in a junior-senior high school in

by automobile by Capt. Harris

town, R. I.; a brother, Layton A.

home in Minisink Hills. William

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high school in Bucks County. He then served as a teaching

the local college as a professo he was made head of that depart

The local educator is a mem ber of the American Historical ciation of University Professors, the Pennsylvania State Education Association, Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary fraternity in history, and many other professional of ganizations.

He has written many for professional publications as is co-author of a history tex which is now widely used in U high schools. During recent months he has become a popular speaker before many area clubs

Grand Jury

Margaret, wife of Capt. Robert N. FEDERAL grand jury investiga

when she suffered a heart attack, summoned two Scranton labo

don, she died four hours later while They were identified vesterday

emergency treatment was being as Philip F. Brady, 802 Orchard

Zimmerman. Surviving besides U.S. Attorney J. Julius Levy

her husband and father are two announced that he would ask for

daughters, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. a bench warrant for the arrest of

Funeral services will be held at Levy said, it would be sent to the

p. m. Monday at the Eastwick his sixth term.

Removed to the hospital in Abing- leaders to testify again.

Summons Two

Labor Leaders

ing corruption during construc-

tion of Tobyhanna Signal Depot has

St. and Joseph F. Bartell, 115 Pel-

city chairman, early yesterday

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Inating committee had met Mrs. Robert Eastwick Dies **Enroute Home From Texas**

F. W. Zane Sterling

STERLING Fred W. Zane, 66, Mrs. Eastwick was a daughter ler Ave., both Scranton. Both are Russell Buzzard and Mr. Frank secreary of the Sterling Township of Daniel S. Zimmerman of Mini- officials of the Scranton Building School Board since 1933, died last sink Hills and the late Carrie Leap Trades Council.

He was born in Sellersville, Mont- Thomas McCool Jr., of Henryville U. S. Congressman William gomery County, a son of the late RD; a sister, Inez, wife of Capt. Green Jr., Philadelphia Democratic Hysler and Mary Walz Zane. He Matthew S. Schmidling, Middle-Mrs. Neal Lehto, Miss Earbara came to Sterling in 1922 after Zimmerman, Minisink Hills, and 11 were elected deacons to serve working 12 years as chief operator grandchildren. with Mrs. M. E. Leffler, Mrs. M. of the Mirafloves Lockhouse in the Mrs. Eastwick was a member of by the jury. He is charged with C. Westbrook, Mrs. Clifford Haus- Panama Canal. From 1922 to 1945 Christ Episcopal Church, St. Mary's taking a \$10,000 bribe from Fred-

Mr. Zane was appointed chief as- She had served a number of years Raff got a \$2,660,000 depot conhe stated he feels it defeats the year term in 1946. He was employ- Court House. purpose of the rotating system to ed for four years as revenue agent simply transfer a man from one at Farview State Hospital and, in the late residence Tuesday at 2 p. U. S. Marshal's office in Philadelboard to another. Hauser finishes 1955, was appointed microfilm oper- m., with Rev. Charles A. Park offi- phia for service in that city. Green his term as trustee and church afor at the Wayne County Court ciating. Friends may call after 7 was sworn into office last week for

Secretary

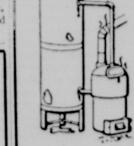
At the time of his death, he was H. Clark funeral home is in charge

Annunziata, Jackson Township by Guyton Kempter, treasurer for Second Council Sevention and Com-

Snyder, Mount Pocono; daughter that Mr. and Mrs. Aalph D. Paul. Miss harriet Carlton was given a celebrated their 45th wedding an-Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Paul, also and Clifford Hauser and Francis ter, Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, Kun Drake were named a committee kletown; a brother, Col. Robert T. to plan for a different and less Zane, Hollywood, Fia., and seven grandchildren.

The nominating committee Funeral services will be held









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Evaluation,

Summary For

Church Aux.

Delaware Water Gap-At the

meeting of the Presbyterian Aux-

iliary at the home of Mrs. Henry

Kulp, Tuesday night, the devo-

tional service was a spiritual

evaluation for the new year, as

read by Mrs. Clifford Hauser, and

a summary of the real purpose of

church life as read by Mrs. Neal

Lehto. Each one present had sev-

eral pictures of workers or needy

ones in different mission fields

all over the world. After brief

comments on each picture, silent

prayer by each one for their own

pictured field was closed by pray-

For the business session, pre-

sided over by Mrs. Francis Drake,

the treasurer, Mrs. Guyton Kemp-

ter, also gave a summary of the

yearly report showing the amount

of money handled during the

The flower and gift committee,

Mrs. Richard Hauser, chairman,

reported sympathy bouquets, con-

for Christmas baskets and gifts;

and from mission stations receiv-

ing materials, were read, Record

Sage Memorial, Barber-Scotia

College, and Miraj Hospital, Mrs.

George Hauser and Mrs. John

Jennings Jr., were appointed

flower committee for January.

Mrs. H. J. LaBar and Mrs. Henry

Kulp were named as the Auxili-

ary members of the Church Con-

year to bring funds into the or-

ganization treasury. A cleaner

cloth was demonstrated and one

group took those to sell as one

Salad, sandwiches and coffee

were served by Mrs. Kulp to her

guests; Mrs. Francis Drake, presi-

dent, Mrs. Guyton Kempter,

treasurer, Mrs. Luther Markin,

Mrs. H. J. LaBar, Mrs. Elam

Gray, Mrs. Herbert Baker, Mrs.

Clifford Hauser, Mrs. Neal Lehto,

Look With Bacon

By CECILY Y. BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

celery and mayonnaise served on

lettuce, has been a favorite ever

since it was introduced into the

American cuisine dozens of years

ago. But nowadays the salad has

taken on new ways. In the fol-

lowing recipe, for instance, a

because crisp rich bacon is in

cup diced celery, salt.

of the salad dressing to moisten;

toss, adding salt to taste. Serve

Other Liberties

it has ceased to be a liberty!

1. Adding walnuts to the basic

2. Adding diced cooked ham or

smoked tongue is a way of mak-

ing basic Waldorf Salad hearty

for a lunch or Sunday night sup-

per main course. Nice menu when

preceded by split pea soup and

3. Pitted fresh dates, cut into

slivers with the kitchen seissors,

are sometimes added to basic Wal-

dorf Salad. This is good served

4. Waldorf Salad may be made

in molded form. Lemon flavored

gelatin is spiked with a little

vinegar and the apple and celery

are folded in when the gelatin

mixetre has been chilled and is

slightly thickened. When the

salad is unmolded it should be

served on greens with mayon-

naise. Salted nuts are a pleasant

5. Swiss or mild cheddar

6. Fresh pear is sometimes

peeled and diced and used to

supplement the apple. Or tidbits

of canned pineapple may be used

have been added to the basic mix-

ture for Waldorf Salad. For this

combination sour cream, if avail-

able, may be mixed with the may-

onnaise for the salad. For extra

seasoning in this combination, dill

may be added to the basic Wal-

be added to this salad. If this

is your pleasure, wash the raisins

in very hot water and drain well

10. Leftover turkey or chicken

before using whole or chopped.

Shredded green cabbage

Raisins have been known to

7. Even dieed cooked potatoes

cheese may be finely diced and

added to the basic mixture.

instead of the pear.

is a good choice.

dorf Salad mixture.

refrigerator

croutons

as a dessert salad.

accompaniment.

New Waldorf Salad

Waldorf salad featuring apples,

committee.

of their projects.

Miss Nellie Burd.

An Old Salad

Gets A New

er by Miss Nellie Burd.

Pageant Of Woman's Club To Mark 43rd Birthday Mon.

man's Club for its members at the 43rd anniversary meeting to be held in the club rooms at the Stroud Community House on Monday

The pageant was written by &-Mrs. George T. Robinson, a past president of the club, and present literature chairman. It is the history of the club, with members of the club who have played an important part in that history

The program will be repeated for members of the Junior Woman's Club at their regular meet-

ing on Jan. 15 at 8 p. m.
Mrs. A. Byrd McDowell, drama chairman, and Mrs. Edwin B. Hughes, music chairman, are directing the pageant. Mrs. Eiton J. Dening will be narrator and background music will be furnished by Miss Bess Gardner at III is program chairman.

Hostess chairmen for the birthday tea are Mrs. Edward C. Hess, Mrs. Edward L. Williams and Mrs. Howard R. Flag'er Jr

Missionary Society Meets At Brong Home

Brodheadsville The December meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Zion Union Church of Brodheadsville met at the home of Mrs. Charles Brong. The devotions were led by Mrs. Katie Sauerwine; the quiz was conducted by Mrs. Lloyd Altemose. The program was in charge of Mrs. Frank Dainty, as-

sisted by several of the members. The key word for January meeting is to be "Mercy," and it is to be held at the home of Mrs. Katie Sauerwine. Mrs. Fred Thomas will have charge of the program.

The following members and one visitor were present: Mrs. Myrtle Billman, Mrs. Blanche Mills, Mrs. Lloyd Altemose, Mrs. Ralph Christman, Mrs. Mary Christman, Miss Ella Mills, Miss Bertha Storm, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Mary Flory, Mrs. Charles Brong, Mrs. Elbert Ross, Mrs. Katie Sauerwine, Mrs. Frank Varney, Mrs. Katherine Mundell, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Mrs. Frank Dainty and one visitor, Mrs. Dale Zimmerman. Refreshments were served and the meeting closed with the missionary benediction.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Sally Ferrebee is a very brave woman. Even though she cautiously stretched the traditional list of "ten best-dressed women" to 18 for the Stroudsburgs, there handsome wardrobes which couldn't be included in the list she announced yesterday over ar

In the main, I think Mrs. Ferebee is also a discriminating woman since most of her selections were incontestable. But still and all a lot of favorite candidates couldn't be included, and there's bound to be some heart-burning.

Along with the glory, our bestdressed women were also taking a lot of kidding yesterday. "So that's what the well-dressed wo man is wearing," their friends were apt to remark with a critical up and down look when they came in the back door to catch the glamour gals scraping off the luncheon plates.

And woe-betide any of them who have to run down to the grocery for bread for breakfast with their hair up in pin curls or those favorite old shoes on they wear to do the housework. They'll be sure to meet every defeated rival candidate.

Moreover, the announcement also puts them in somewhat of a quandary as to what to wear to their next club meeting. Their very best outfit which might seem to justify their selection? Or something simple and understated to indicate how lightly they hold

There's another complication. Comes time to buy their new Spring outfits, what a wonderful excuse their husbands will have for pulling tight those purse strings. "Why more clothes when you're already a hestdressed woman?", seems a logical argument.

Well, it's bound to be interesting for the innocent by-standers, splots from passing cars, and a jointure schools of that area. somewhere about her person. All can no longer afford.

The 18 women-on-the-spot who ae going to be mighty self-conscious for the next few days include, in alphabetical order; Mrs. Harry Albert, Mrs. M. Stiles Baldwin, Mrs. C. D. Hallock, Mrs. Edwin Hughes, Mrs. Harold Ingraham, Mrs. Frederick Jones. Dean Ruth Jones, Mrs. Will L. Kraemer, Mrs. William H. Kraemer, Mrs. Kennard Lewis, Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, Mrs. A. Byrd Me-Dowell, Mrs. Jack Mullins, Mrs.

Women's Guild To Outline Goal For New Year

The Women's Guild of the Zion Ev. and Reformed Church will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the church school rooms, North Eighth St. Projects and goals for the year will be explained and new membership teams for the year will be drawn by the team

Refreshments will be served by the executive board. All women the piano. Mrs. Samuel O. Wells of the church are invited to at-

Fidelia Class Guests At Renninger Home

The Fidelia Class of St. John's Lutheran Church met recently at the home of Mrs. Mildred Renninger with Mrs. Cora Green assisting as hostess. The meeting was conducted by the newly elected president, Mrs. Natalie Stack-

It was decided by the class to assume the responsibility of preparing the cheer baskets for the shut-in at Christmas time. A commion committee was appointed as follows: Ethel Meyer, Margie Barnes, Margaret Stabenow and Natalie Stackhouse.

Gifts were exchanged by the members present. Refreshments of salad, cookies and coffee were served to the following: Sadie Lyons, Mildred Miller, Kathrine James, Margaret Stabenow; Lilyan Buck, Natalie Stackhouse, Margie Barnes, Ethely Meyer, LaDora Bolcar by the hostesses, Mildred Renninger and Cora

The next meeting will be held at the home of Natalie Stackhouse, 1666 W. Main St., with Grace Heitler assisting.



Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn E. Poinsard

Former Teacher President Of Berwick Jointure

A former local teacher, Elwyn E. Poinsard, has been recently elected president of the Berwick Borough School Jointure which includes the schools of the borough of Berwief and several adjoining school districts. He formerly served as president of the proceeds from the sale will be Briar Creek Township school used to purchase new tables for board, where he and his wife, the the church. former Marjorie Feltham of Bar-

tonsville, make their home. Poinsard taught one term in the East Stroudsburg Junior High School, leaving to teach one term at Cedar Crest College, Alientown. He and his wife who before her marriage taught English at the Pocono Township High School, Tannersville, both accepted teaching positions in the high schools of Plainfield, N.

On the death of his father, they retired to manage the family's Florist business and hothouse in Dunmore, Returning to teaching after they had sold the business Poinsard became mathematics teacher in the Nescopeck High School and his wife speech and dramatics teacher in the the ordinary one with maybe a Scott Township High School and speech clinic instructor in the

They are both graduates of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and reside in the Village of Briar Creek, Columbia Co., and own a summer home at Lilly Lake where they spend their summer vacations.

Gideons Tues. Gideons of the Stroudsburgs E. Frailey, Bartonsville, on Tues-

ers: alternate cubes of leftover lamb with pineapple chunks and Frank L. Patterson Jr., Mrs. John 1-inch pieces of bacon, brush Sibley, Mrs. Victor Taylor, Mrs. lamb and fruit with melted but-Fred Waring and Mrs. William ter or margarine, and slide under



Miss Rose Merolla whose engagement to Francis Falcone was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merolla, of West Bangor. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Falcone, of Fairview Avenue, Bangor.

Morey PTA Will Discuss Television

Morey School who have been concerned with the question, "Television-Good or Bad" will have an opportunity to discuss it in an open forum on Monday night at 8 when the Morey PTA meets in the basement rooms.

Edward Hoffner, president, has asked all parents and teachers to attend this first meeting of 1957. Miss Eloise Bryan will lead the discussion.

A report of the committee on given. The project this year is to repair the present equipment and to provide funds to buy new equipment to replace flood-damaged items

A social hour will follow the program with refreshments to be served by Mrs. Chester Kortright, Mrs. Kenneth Stevens, Mrs. William Reasor and Mrs. James De-

Anna Logans Meeting Mon.

The Anna Logan Society of the General Hospital will meet Monday night at 8:15 in the ladies lounge of the YMCA for their first meeting of the new year. At the business meeting; with Mrs. T. I. Metzgar presiding, reports will be given on fruit cake and calendar projects. All members are asked to return outstanding money at this time.

A work session will follow the business meeting and members are asked to bring thimbles, seissors, needle and thread to work

Refreshments will follow.

Fellowship Bake Sale The Cherry Valley Methodist bake sale at Wyckoff's Department Store today at 9:30 a.m. All

Alpha Class Party Held At The Linnie Lee

Pocono Pines-The Christmas party of the Alpha Bible Class was held at the "Linnie Lee", Pocono Pines, before the holidays. Mrs. Mae Keenhold was in charge of the entertainment and there

was an exchange of gifts. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Katherine Werkheiser, Mrs. Dora Field, Mrs. Mae Miller, Mrs. Edna Bonser, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Mary Dyson, Mrs. Wittman, Mrs. Mae Keenhold, Mrs. Myrtle Avery, Mrs. Anna Keiper and the hostesses, Mrs. Edith Harold and Mrs. Bessie Kinsley.

Analomink WSCS Meets At Nase Home

Analomink - The Women's Soclety of Christian Service of the Analomink Methodist Church met on Tuesday night at the home of the president, Mrs. Irvin Nase. During the business meeting. Mrs. Herman Pensyl treasurer, reported that all bills had been

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Robert Bates, Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. Herman Pensyl, Mrs. John Repsher, Mrs. Cora Warner, Mrs. Malvin LaBar, Mrs. Harold Nauman, Miss Florence Bates. The next meeting will be held Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. Robert

Band Mothers To Meet Monday

The East Stroudsburg Band Mothers will meet Monday night at 8 in room 20 at the Senior High School, Mrs. Eugene Walker, at once, Makes 4 small servings. chairman of tickets for the Tulsa Store remaining salad dressing in choir concert, will be present for the meeting. The concert is being sponsored by the Varsity E Youth Fellowship is sponsoring a and Band Mothers. From their share of the proceeds the Band Mothers hope to complete their fund for new uniforms.

Mrs. Fred Hershey is chairman of the hostess committee.

Inaugural Gowns In Museum Reflect Changing Styles

Washington-Even if Mamie Eisenhower decides to give her new 1957 inaugural ball gown to the Smithsonian Institution, her plester of Paris image in the First Ladies Hall probably will wear the Renoir pink 1953 creation another four years,

Ordinarily the gowns of White -House ladies are not added to the its appearance in the collection worn. Mamie's first inaugural rently on display. gown was an exception, being added to the group of 36 in 1955 in time for the opening of the newly remodeled corridor with its wherein the figures are arranged according to eras.

She also presented the Smithson-

Few changes have been made in the collection since it was tion are inaugural gowns, nor are started in 1909. Mrs. Eleanor they all gowns worn by wives of Roosevelt sent along her beauti- presidents. The first inaugural ful third inaugural ball gown of dress to appear in the group was 1941, a queenly creation of egg- that worn by Mrs. Andrew Jackshell satin embroidered in pearls son Donelson, niece of President and with a double train, to re- Andrew Jackson, and presented place a less elaborate blue lace to her by him. Included in the gown worn at the first in 1933. collection is a colonial gown of A white satin brocade evening salmon pink taffeta fland-painted gown with shoulder train worn by with American flowers and in-Mrs. Calvin Coolidge during her sects worn by Martha Washinghusband's administration made ton.

famous collection until after the in June of 1930, but was replaced retirement of the president in with the ungainly, sack-like creawhose administration they were tion of rose chiffon velvet cur-Though Mrs. Frank Klapthor

associate curator of the Division of Civil History, says the Smith sonian never makes any requests, eight glass-enclosed period rooms nor any restrictions, there are wistful whisperings that Truman will break down and give Mamie herself pulled the light- the handsome black panne velves ing cord, for the ceremonies, gown she wore for the inaugural festivities in 1949 to replace the ian with her little jeweled eve- gown of imported French pearl ning bag and long pink gloves. gray satin and dull silver lame Incidentally, her figurine is the she wore to the inaugural afteronly one in the hall to wear long noon reception which now is on

display. Not all the gowns in the collec-

The Record

Mrs. Wicks Speaks To Garden Club

Tannersville - The Pocono Garden Club met on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Elsie Besecker, president, in the chair. She welcomed the members with reading of a poem "Prayer for New Years," by Julia Ward valescent gifts, and cards sent by Howe. There were 38 present, the Auxiliary during the past including the guest speaker, Mrs. month. Mrs. George Hauser sent Wendell Wicks. her report of Christmas sprays sold; and the Christmas bake sale

and bazaar report showed a procomed by the group as a new fit, Cards and letters of thanks

was made of sewing gifts sent to gregational Meeting nominating The active members of the Auxiliary were formed into three committees, each one to have several projects during the coming

and Mrs. Canfield.

The hostesses, with Mrs. Henry McCool, chairman, served cookies and beverages from a table Violets. Exhibits for the day were favorite house plants.

Republican Women To Have Own Inaugural

dressing of oil, vinegar and spices is substituted for the mayonnaise have their own inauguration in cluded in the main ingredients. Ingredients: 1 envelope oldfashioned garlic salad or French of the credit. dressing mix, eider vinegar, wa-

The National Federation of Reter salad oil, % pound bacon, % of a medium-sized head lettuce, more than a million members, wil 1 cup diced unpeeled red apple, induct its new president, Mrs. Peter Gibson, of Monroe, Mich. Method: Combine the salad at a festive dinner, Jao. 16. Mrs dressing mix, cider vinegar, water and salad oil as directed on envelope. Cook bacon until crisp, drain and crumble. Shred lettuce into a bowl, or tear into bite-size pieces. Add apple, celery, crumtwo-year term. bled cooked bacon and enough

> Mount Pocono - The Mount Pocono Parent-Teachers Association will meet Tuesday night at 8 at the school.

Waldorf Salad mixture - apples, celery and mayonnaise has been going on for so many years that

Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Mrs. Roy Schreck was wel-

Mrs. Wicks gave a talk on the family's recent trip to Mexico. She also showed slides of many of the scenes she described. Her talk was punctuated with many amusing anecdotes of their trip, which was not of the stereotyped variety since -they traveled way from the beaten path followed by most travelers. She vividly described the market places where daily bazaars are held to attract tourists; she showed samples of pottery and dishes which they had brought back with them, and altogether her audience felt they were taking the trip with the Wicks, it was so aptly presented.

Before her talk, awards were made for the Christmas Banquet exhibits, the first prize going to Mrs. John Smith, the second to Mrs. Clyde White and the third was tied between Mrs. Besecker

Awards for the monthly exhibits were First; to Mrs. Besecker, Second, tied between Mrs. Marley and Mrs. Rice, and third to Mrs. Stanley Hartman. Mrs. Smith stressed the desirability of more members exhibiting during the club year. Mrs. Martha Henry was reported on the

with a centerpiece of African

Top Republican women will the capital several days prior to that of President Eisenhower for whose re-election they claim most

publican Women, which boasts Carroll Kearns, wife of the GOP congressman from Pennsylvania, out-going president, will administer the oath. Mrs. Gibson says she plans to live here during her

Mt. Pocono PTA

white meat may be cut into thin strips and added to the basic Waldorf Salad mixture.

Wanda Mae Kunkle, who is one year old today. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan J. Kunkle of Brodheadsville.

Judy Singer Is Honored On 15th Birthday

Tannersville A surprise birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Singer for their daughter, Judy, who was 15 on Monday, Jan. 4. A turkey dinner was enjoyed.

Those who attended were Merle Besecker, Linda and Lois Strand, Leslie Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hallet, Susie Werkheiser, Stanley Werkheiser, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Singer, Mrs. Doris Hallet and son, Dean, Judy received many gifts.

Later Linda and Lois Strand, Marie Besecker and Judy Singer attended the movies.

VFW Aux. Monday

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet Monday night at 8 p.m. at the VFW Home,

Cook strips of onion until wilted and golden in butter or margarine; add to a thin cream sauce seasoned with soy sauce and lots of freshly-ground pepper. Serve with hamburgers.

Clearview PTA Theme Child Health

The regular meeting of the Clearview PTA will be held on Monday, January 14, at 8 p.m., at the Clearview School.

The program will be "Your Child and Physical Health" with Mrs. Edna Monti, school nurse, as the guest speaker. A question and answer period will follow.

Plans will be discussed for the forthcoming square dance and a report shall be given on the progress of the Arlington Heights hew school building.

All PTA parents and teachers and interested persons are urged

Miss Marsh EngagedTo Duane Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Steward Marsh of Stroudsburg, RD 3, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Marsh to Duane Hunt, Bangor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hunt of Pine

Miss Marsh is a senior at Stroudsburg High School. Mr. Hunt attended Bangor High School and is presently employed by the Asplundh Tree Expert Co.

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, January 12 Supper for members of Marshalls Creek Fire Co. Aux. and husbands at firehouse, 7 p. m.

Grange Hall. Bake sale by Cherry Valley Youth Fellowship at Wyckoff's,

Square dance, Cherry Valley





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when arthur godfrey goes on a five-week safari in Africa, among the stars who will sub for him, starting Feb. 25, will be Patti Page, Gale Storm, Johnnie Ray and Vic Damone. Peter Lind Hayes will take over for Mr. G. on his daytime show. . . . In Feb. "Beat the Clock" will shift to Friday nights on CBS, and will be replaced on Clock" will shift to Friday nights on CBS, and will be replaced on Saturday night by either "Mama" or "Two For the Money.

Galen Drake, well known story teller and radio personality, will Theatre at 1:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and FFA chapters met this week in preside over a new show debut- 4, and will mark the first perfor- the office of County SuperIntendent Drake will offer witticisms and the opera to be given outside of draw up plans for awarding of the dramatization of a well known person, who will be introduced at the end of the skit. The subject for discussion on this first program is "Is Elvis Presley a Good or Bad Moral Influence on the Teen-agers of America Today?"

Fifteen of the world's alltime tunes played by the men who wrote them and sung by Eddie Cantor, Eddie Fisher and Connie Russell, will offer one of many highlights on "At Sixty-Five" to be presented on "The Jackie Gleason Show" at 8 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. In addition to the many guests to be present to honor Mr. Cantor, the voices of Al Jolson, Will Rogers and other immortals of American show business will be heard during the program.

Pro basketball at 2:30 p.m. on ers vs. Philadelphia Warriors.

Current Movies

Sunday Highlights

will discover something about one agers must meet in the world toof the oldest and most widely day. used products in the world-rope- Billy Halop, one-time "Dead at 12 noon, ch. 2 and 10, when End" kid of stage and screen Sonny Fox, Ginger MacManus and plays the part of an Army Chap-Pud Flanagan take them to the lain of World War II who over-91-year-old Cating Rope Works in came a fear of height by becom Maspeth, Queens, N.Y., to see how ing a paratrooper, in "The Jump various kinds of rope are manu- ing Parson" on "Telephone Time" miere of Serge Prokofiev's opera Greer Garson plays the starring "War and Peace" will be given role in "The Earring" on the

ing tonight at 7 on ch. 6 and 7. mance of the revised version of John C. Litts.

"World News Roundup," a program which sharply advances television news coverage to a point where, for the first time, overseas spot news reporting becomes a part of television news, will have its premiere on ch. 2 and 10 at 3:30 p.m. . . Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), a leader of the current anti - filibuster fight in the Senate, will be questioned by four student panelists on "College News Conference" at 4 p.m. on ch.

from the Stone Age to the Atomic Farm Show in Harrisburg. will originate 'live' from New Or- Area project contests which will

ch. 3 and 4 N.Y. Knickerbock- At 5 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 Mama Teachers attending were Frank Hansen invites a pretty but kitten- Varney, Chestnuthill; George Ott, College basketball at 9 p.m. on ish widow named Libby Morse to Bangor; Albert Cross, Strouds ch 11 Manhattan vs. Navy. stay with the Hansens until she burg; Wally Butz, Pen Argyl, and can find a job and soons begins Frisbie. to realize she probably has a permanent boarder on her hands in p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, while on ch. Grand Theater — "Zarak."

Grand Theater — "Strange Inruder."

"Mama" . . At the some time on ch. 6 and 7 teen-agers, will be the guest of The Very Rev. and Mrs.

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"At the rude James A. Pike for a discussion of "Teen-Age Tensions," when they "Let's Take a Trip" televiewers will discuss the problems teen-

The American pre- at 6 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 . by the NBC Television Opera "General Electric Theater" at 9

OFFICERS and delegates of area.

Area Chapter Degree. Tentative requirements, an application form and suggested initiation ceremony were drawn up by the boys. Final approval will be brought to vote at the next area chapter meeting Feb. 6 in Bangor.

Boys attending the meeting were: Robert Butz and Roy Godshalk, Bangor; Robert Ruran, Robert Mack, Arthur Hower, all of Pen Argyl; William Altemose, Marvin Hawk, Chestnuthill, and Melvin Warfield and Robert Courtright, Stroudsburg.

Area vocational agriculture "Odyssey," the new CBS public teachers also held their regular affairs program which dramatizes monthly meeting at the county the adventures and experiences of school office. They discussed plans humanity as mankind progressed for attending the annual State

Age, presents "They Took A Blue Other topics under discussion Note" on ch. 2 and 10 at 4 p.m. were: the "chicken of tomorrow" An exploration of southern back- contest, farm credit circulars, the Ice hockey at 2 p.m. on ch. 2 grounds, byways and musics that youth programs sponsored by local and 10 N.Y. Rangers vs. Detroit gave birth to jazz, the program councils of Farm Cooperatives and

be held on Wednesday, Jan. 23.

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SOURCES	1956	1955	GAIN				
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U. S. Government Securities	4,738,226.22	4,541,533.42	196,692.80				
Local Municipal Securities .	429,277.96	440,872.69					
Loans and Discounts	4,783,585.90	4,435,546.30	348,039.60				
Bank Buildings, Furniture and							
Fixtures	134,044.24	127,314.86					
Other Assets	3,698.62	20,751.76					
Total	11,075,681.15	10,352,150.06	723,531.09				
ABILITIES 5							
Capital Stock	350,915.00	287,250.00	63,665.00				
Surplus Undivided Profits							
and Reserves			86,381.48				
Other Liabilities							
Deposits	9,900,919.96	9,271,923.15	628,996.81				
Total Liabilities	11,075,681.15	10,352,150.06	723,531.09				
TRUST DEPARTMENT							
Individual Trust Assets	2,415,671.72	2,125,344.27	290,327.45				
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pany was assistant superintendent of connections Sparky Matthews Matthews conferred with PVTA travel to the \$40,000-plus pin classic scheduled for Barrett and Bangor this spring.

Frank The Barber, a team in the Commercial "B" League posted a 1009 single game the other night as Henry Baustien and Dr. Gail Fegley chipped in with 234 and 233respectively.

Baustien finished the match with a 622 and Dr. Fegley woun up with a 606.

Tommy Sommers, anchor man for Eagles, had a single game of 246 and a three-game set of 607

Bill Altiers' Inn clinched the first half championship in the Monroe Classic League on the last night of bowling by winning the first game.

out 728 and Sommers notched a 677 to pace Altiers' five.

match, coming in with a 605.

The first five in the average race in the first half were Sommers, 195; Jack Darr, 195; Russ Bergman, 190; Jim Harmon Jr., 189; and Lee, 189.

Johnnie's Inn won the first half Palmerton championship in the Monroe Coun- in ty League, clinching the title on c the last night and by only a one and one-half points.

Top individual scores were rung up by Harry Andress, 594; Harold Keiper, 581; and Arlie Lambert,

best team match in the first half

clump in the Industrial League by triple. Kenny Barnes, also of the learnmate Oscar (Okay) Stuckey bad a 580 night, coming on a 222. directed Mountaineer.

Time is fleeting - Willard leader last week, skidded to 167 norm. Warren Paul took over the No. 1 spot with 188.5, and Grant Knowles was second

Daily Record's 963 single; and to work again in the second and 14. Stroudsburg Garage's 2657 triple, pulled ahead, 34-10, just before John Welter, of Square Bar, haiftime. raised his average 20 points this The Mountaineers biggest at- Bi-State Loop week on a 557-210 score. He for- tack came in the third when they merly held a 145 norm, hiking to held the invaders to 20, while To Honor Teams

In the Tuesday Night American Legion League, Schoch won the first half average chase with a 171.8. Trailing were Oscar Stuckey with 168.5; Dantona, 163.5; Carmella, 162.11; and Morekin, 162.11.

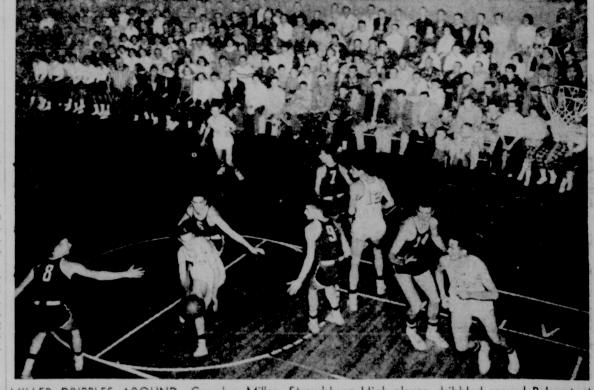
Scholastic Scores

Hazleton 45, Easton 44. Reading 45, Lancaster 43. Altoona 54, Williamsport 42. Scranton Central 84, Duryea 47. West Scranton 68, Dickson City 64. Carbondale 56, Scranton Tech 53. Old Forge 70, Dunmore 53. Taylor 68, Clarks Summit 56. Media 94, Radnor 65, Kingston 61, Newport 41. Nanticoke 69, W-B GAR 35. Hanover 50, W-B Coughlin 55. Plymouth 60, W-B Meyers 44. Larksville 70, Plains 56. Forty Fort 57, Edwardsville 54. Luzerne 46, Wyoming 42. West Pittston 56, Pittston 54, Ashley 81, West Wyoming 52. Swoyersville 73, Sugar Notch 32. Wilkes-Barre Twp. 81, Fairview 55. Pittston Twp. 59, Jenkins Twp. 55. Allentown 84, Pottsville 70, Bethlehem 61, Allentown Central Cath, 56, Lansford 57, Summit Hill 53 (OT),

Nesquehoning 74, Weatherly 52. Fountain Hill 68, Phillipsburg (NJ)

Carmel Cath. 73, Marian Cath. 72. Bethlehem Cath. 76, Reading Cath. Southern Lehigh 61, Palisades 41

A's Sign DeMaestri KANSAS CITY, Jan. 11 (F) Shortstop Joe DeMaestri today was signed to a new contract by the Kansas City Athletics.



MILLER DRIBBLES AROUND-Graydon Miller, Stroudsburg High player, dribbled around Palmerton's defense last night in Lehigh Valley League fray at Mountaineers gymnasium. While the picture is all Stroudsburg here, the Blue Bombers dominated play the rest of the way for a 68-32 victory.

Stroudsburg Bombed By Palmerton, 68-32

PALMERTON High's perennial Lehigh Valley League champions showed again they are the "team to beat" as they waltzed to a 68-32 victory over Stroudsburg High in the Greene-Dreher Mountaineers gym last night.

A capacity crowd of 800 saw the Blue Bombers spurt by Lou Lee and Tommy Sommers out to a 17-2 lead and then coast in to their 13th straight by Lou Lee and Tommy Sommers out to a 17-2 lead and then coast in to their 13th straight by Lou Lee and Tommy Sommers out to a 17-2 lead and then coast in to their 13th straight by Lou Lee and Tommy Sommers out to a 17-2 lead and then coast in to their 13th straight by Lou Lee and Tommy Sommers out to a 17-2 lead and then coast in to their 13th straight by Lou Lee and Tommy Sommers out to a 17-2 lead and then coast in to their 13th straight by Lou Lee and Tommy Sommers out to a 17-2 lead and then coast in to their 13th straight by Lou Lee and Tommy Sommers out to a 17-2 lead and then coast in to their 13th straight by Lou Lee and Tommy Sommers out to a 17-2 lead and then coast in to their 13th straight by Lou Lee and Tommy Sommers out to a 17-2 lead and then coast in to their 13th straight by Lou Lee and Tommy Sommers out to a 17-2 lead and then coast in to their 13th straight by Lou Lee and Tommy Sommers out to a 17-2 lead and then coast in to their 13th straight by Lou Lee and Tommy Sommers out to a 17-2 lead and then coast in to their 13th straight by Lou Lee and Tommy Sommers out to a 17-2 lead and then coast in to their 13th straight by Lou Lee and Tommy Sommers out to a 17-2 lead and then coast in to their 13th straight by Lou Lee and Tommy Sommers out to a 17-2 lead and then coast in to their 13th straight by Lou Lee and Tommy Sommers out to a 17-2 lead and then coast in to their 13th straight by Lou Lee and Tommy Sommers out to a 17-2 lead and then coast in to their 13th straight by Lou Lee and Tommy Sommers out to a 17-2 lead and then coast in to their 13th straight by Lou Lee and Tommy Sommers out to a 17-2 lead and then coast in to their 13th straight by Lou Lee and Tommy Sommers out to a 17-2 lead and then coast in to their 13th straight by Lou Lee and Tommy Sommers out to a 17-2 lead and then coast in the lead and the lead and the lead and the lead and the lead featured the cincher. Lee blasted victory of the season and their 34th consecutive LV triumph.

Led by all-stater Bob Mlkvy® 77 to pace Altiers' five.

Johnny Javitt, captain of D. Bombers took the play away from Ford's Fever' Katz and Sons also had a good the Mountaineers at every turn

> LEHIGH VALLEY Last Night's Games STANDINGS

and their fourth in seven over- the first day leader from Athens, tain Walter Hinds' 12.

with a 2713; and Al Besecker's real close in the first half before Finsterwald, who had eight bir-Diner had the best single game on the highly touted Bomber broke dies on opening day, slipped to a junior varsity, 44-26,

Best individual marks hit in the first half were garnered by Harold Keiper, via a three-game total of 651. Single game honors went to Emmanuel Miller, 277.

Average pacesetters were Lou Lee, 184; Joe Scalzo, 178; Sam Strunk, 178; Harold Keiper, 178, and Lee Hodgson, 178. Strunk, 178; Harold Keiper, 178, and Lee Hodgson, 178. Strunk, 178; Harold Keiper, 178, and Lee Hodgson, 178. Strunk, 178; Harold Keiper, 178, and Lee Hodgson, 178. Strunk, 178; Harold Keiper, 178, and Lee Hodgson, 178. Strunk, 178; Harold Keiper, 178, and Lee Hodgson, 178. Strunk, 178; Harold Keiper, 178, and Lee Hodgson, 178. Strunk, 178; Harold Keiper, 178, and Lee Hodgson, 178. Strunk, 178; Harold Keiper, 178, and Lee Hodgson, 178. Strunk, 178; Harold Keiper, 178, and Lee Hodgson, 178. Strunk, 178; Harold Keiper, 178, and Lee Hodgson, 178. Strunk, 178; Harold Keiper, 178, and Lee Hodgson, 178. Strunk, 178; Harold Keiper, 178, and Lee Hodgson, 178. Strunk, 178; Harold Keiper, 178, and Lee Hodgson, 178. Strunk, 178; Harold Keiper, via a three-game right after the second half got under way when the locals meshed the neis for eight points, while holding the visitors to two. But this short spurt only seemed to inspire the locals meshed the neis for eight points, while holding the visitors to two. But this short spurt only seemed to inspire the locals meshed the neis for eight points, while holding the visitors to two. But this short spurt only seemed to inspire the locals meshed the neis for eight points, while holding the visitors to two. But this short spurt only seemed to inspire the locals meshed the neis for eight points, while holding the visitors to two. But this short spurt only seemed to inspire the locals meshed the neis for eight points, while holding the visitors to two. But this short spurt only seemed to inspire the locals meshed the neis for local transfer the locals meshed the neis for the local spurt of the local spu Strunk, 178; Harold Keiper, 178, Bombers went to work again to pro, remained in contention wi

Pick Up Two

Palmerton picked up two points a 70 today, Mike Fetchick, Mah Record kegler, broke out of his when Ron (Super) Phillips drove pac, 75 for 144, and Joe Conra shooting a 204 single and a 500 in and swished a layup in the San Antonio, Tex., 75 for 147.

Bombers bucket. While Phillips Record, grabbed himself a 203 and got mixed up in directions so were three of his mates, as they Delaware Stroughburg had their troubles Notches 9th directed Mountaineer.

Miller, the circuit's average from the start as the Bombers bombed away to a 17-2 lead be-14th position this week with a fore the locals scored their first High scored their ninth straight field goal of the night. And this victory here last night, dumping came with 59 seconds left in the corraling Mountain View, 56-38, first period.

At Work Again High marks after two weeks of activity were Don Freeman's 232 by Shook and Phillips shaved the margin to 17-6, the Bombers went Daily Record's 963 single; and to work again in the second and to work again in the second and the strong property of the second and the second and

garnering 12 themselves.

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to hand John Kuplce's charges Still Up In Panama Golf

PANAMA, Panama, Jan. 11 (P) mark of the 72-hole competition. Ford had six birdies as he their third straight LV setback lead over young Dow Finsterwald,

Wall, Pocono Manor, Pa., 142 afte

MILFORD - Delaware Valley Lee Doyle headed the Delaware attack with 14 points. He was fol-

PEN ARGYL - Presentation of Hughes Printing Co. Stroudsburg's junior varsity awards to winners, runners-up and showed promise, coming from be- citations to other will highlight an hind to trip Palmerton's jayvees, informal gathering of the Bi-State Crowe's At Home 60-53, in the curtain-riser, Tom Baseball League at the Pen Argyl Gross threw in 27 points to lead Republican Club here tomorrow. The event will start at 2 p. m.

Pete Segatti, league president, which will cite regular season champions, playoff kings, sportsmanship team and individual win-

Collegiate Basketball

North Carolina 86, Clemson 54. Colgate 55, Boston U. 54, 20 48 | 68 | Columbia 80, Harvard 61, T. | Temple 60, St. Francis (Pa), 51, Seattle 70, Oklahoma City 59. Beckley 87, Glenville St. 72. Union 82, Alfred 62. New York A. C. 74, Boston Col. 70. St. Joseph's 75, Westminster 63.

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In Wayne Play

LAKE ARIEL - Greene-Dreher-Sterling notched its second Wayne County Conference victory Kresge Burger in 11 games here last night by ripping Lake Ariel, 67-42

-Doug Ford of Mahopac, N. Y. well-balanced attack, broke away caught the Panama Open golf from a close game in the third tournament's birdie fever today to quarter by pouring in 22 markers move into the lead at the halfway and holding the host team to 12.

Olsommer High scored a 5-under-par 67 for a 36hole total of 137 and a one stroke lowed closely by Howard Phillips' and Bob Haag's 13 each and Capain Walter Hinds' 12.

Greene-Dreher also won the preofficials Brillo, Osbor

the highly touted Bomber broke 71 today and was alone in second loose in the second, paced the 71 today and was alone in second conference outing is Friday when Canadensis—Barrett Township

GREENE-DREHER		
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Industrial Loop To Bowl Today

THE INDUSTRIAL League will bowl today at Harmon's Recreation

Schedule follows: Bar vs. Daily Record.

will be in charge of proceedings Delaware Valley Bowling League day, starting at 8 p.m.

Henry Arneberg's five, with a

liminary game, topping the Lakers

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Alleys one and two Dunn's Parker Shimko Tavern vs. Stroudsburg Garage. Alleys three and four -- Square Alleys five and six - East Bixler DiFuria Stroudsburg Beverage Co. vs.

In DVL Today

CROWE'S INSURANCE will host Gebhardt's Bowling Supply in a match at Harmon's Recreation to-

Crowe's will send Tommy Sommers, Russ Bergman, John Javitt, Jake Nittel and Jack Darr to the firing line in an attempt to solidify its second place standing in the Lehigh Valley's major circuit.

Pocono, Barrett, Polk Win Games

THE championship chase in the Monroe County Scholastic League turned into a two-way race last night as unbeaten and league-leading Pocono Twp. and second place

Pocono took the measure of Chestnuthill, 59-44 and Barrett ripped Tobyhanna, 63-35. Polk Township returned to winning ways by tripping Cook and 17-20. to winning ways by tripping Coolbaugh, 67-39.

One of the features of the night's play was the halting of the 37-game winning streak of Pocono Township's junior varsity, with Chestnuthill's JVs the spoilers by a 36-26

STANDINGS

BRODHEADSVILLE - Pocono

ry Starner with 15, and Ron Mar-

6th Consecutive

Return To Form

TOBYHANNA-Matty Held's 35 oints fired, Polk Twp. back on the Barre nning trail here last night as hey dumped Coolbaugh 68-39, The victory moved Art Smith's charges to the .500 mark as they won their third in six league out-

Polk grabbed a 20-6 advantage in the first quarter and were never in trouble thereafter. However, Coolbaugh did manage to outscore the visitors in the final period, 13-9. lead and then watched the Chest- ened by the Panthers.

Help Held

Helping Held in the scoring de- Bill Frear's team, 59-46. partment was Jerry Raub with 16. losers with 16 and 10, respectively. charges of Harry Werkhelser. the host school a split for the cate the battle the Pocono had on Coolbaugh's junior varsity gave night when they edged Polk's un- its hands. The Hillers, down 19 slim chances. But the original score Kuhlow was high for Coolbaugh ith 10, while Paules had eight to the second, comderlings, 25-21, in the preliminary. with 10, while Paules had eight to Varsity boxscore:

35 markers. He was followed by Lar-

cept right on the heels of Pocono Two, here last night as Joe Mur- Serfass ray's five handed Tobyhanna a 63-

35 defeat. It was the fifth victory in six eague games for Barrett and kept hem a game off the pace of Po-The loss was Tobyhanna's fifth

Reed Gravel sparked Barrett as ne canned 14 field goals for 28 Chestnuthill Officials Davies, Gross points. He was aided by Jerry Cheslock's 12 and Charley Harri- Carter Hands

21 For Costanzo Harry Costanzo poured in 21 to take honors for Tobyhanna and take honors for Tobyhanna and NEW YORK, Jan. 11 P-Stocky Harold Keiper helped out with 10.

Barrett never was in trouble from the opening whistle, holding lake Ariel

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Barrett never was in trouble from the opening whistle, holding right hand leads to the jaw to-night to pound out a decisive and on Square Garden. Carter, 22, unanimous 10-round decision over spotted Baker 23 pounds, 191 to 214. Barrett's junior varsity, 40-31. Altemose paced the victors with 12, while Carl O'Merle , was high for

Barrett with 12. Varsity box score TOBYHANNA otals 29 5 6 ds committed by Tobyhanna, 7

y Harrett, 14. Fouls made by Tobyhanns, 11 out f 21. of 21.
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Eastburg Posts 3rd L-N Win Cavaliers Stem Late Rally To Down Hellertown, 54-52

EAST Stroudsburg High held off a furious last minute rally by Hellertown to pull out a 54-52 victory over the Panthers in a Lehigh-Northampton League clash in the Cavaliers gymnasium.

Eastburg, periodic leaders throughout, saw the Panthers battle them down to the wire before notching up their

burg attack, scoring 15 points on six field goals and three

fouls. Jim Kindrew was next in line with 14, followed by Tony Harlacher's nine and King The lead see-sawed back and To Wildcats forth throughout the 32 minutes of

Real Tight three periods, it grew closer in the final eight minutes when first the Cavaliers would start to pull East Str

nuthill outscore them the next With 33 seconds to go, Hellerthre periods before finally topping town trailed 54-51 and Bill Guiliek p. stepped to the foul line for two shots. However, a mix up in the It was the sixth consecutive were the main threats for the league win for the undefeated score books gave the tally as 53-51 But the final score doesn't indishot and thereby went Hellertown's

Twp. built up a 23-4 first quarter away only to have the edge short-

Didn't Matter Dick Green topped the Heller- Williams was the big gun for Bantown offense, with 12, followed by gor with 18. Paul Frailey was the biggest gun Mike McCall with 10. for Pocono, connecting for 20

For Hellertown the loss was the fifth in six games and shoved them into the cellar with Eangor and lay's underlings also won, tabbing Dick Serfass and Altemose were the only Hillers to hit in the double

figures, meshing 12 and 10 respec-Chestnuthill's victory in the junior varsity tilt ended a three-year they dropped a 47-46 decision to

Pocono underlings. Meckes with a Hellertown's underlings. dozen tallies led the Little Hillers the Little Cavaliers with 11. Vic Ajygin was the top man for

RELLERTOWN EAST STROUDSBURG

Fouls made by East Strondsburg, 18

Harold Carter of Linden, N. J., slow, hulking Bob Baker of Pitts

Bangor High

Bows, 68-55

play. The Cavaliers of Doug BANGOR-Walter Vanderbush Schoonover held a 11-7 first period Bangor High five, still finding the edge, and trailed 20-19 at halftime going rough, bowed to Coplay, 68and then pulled ahead 32-29 at the 55, in a Lehigh - Northampton League clash here last night.

The Slaters, now owners of a 1-4 As tight as it was in the first league log, pulled out to a 17-12

LEHIGH-NORTHAMPTON Last Night's Scores

points going into the second, com-

Coplay shot ahead 30-27 at half-15-11, to halftime; and 12-11 in the third; and 15-14 in the fourth. But the opening period onslaught proved too big of a margin to over-

The victory was Coplay firs

In the junior varsity By winning, East Stroudsburg However, the Little Slaters proshared at least a part of fourth duced the game's top scorer in Bob Ferris, who meshed 15.



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TWO EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers athletic teams will hit the road today and the Warriorettes girls' basketball team squad will Individual high, one game—De open its 1957 session at home in the only sports activities. open its 1957 session at home in the only sports activity on the local

The Warriors quintet of Jim Reed will take on Kings College in Wilkes-Barre, while the wrestling proteges of George Ockershausen Bangor Girls visit Millersville for a match. Drop EP Tilt

Misericordia

The ESSTC sextette of Anne Venezia will inaugurate its campaign, hosting Misericordia Col- in the third period enabled Bethlege in a contest scheduled to get lehem Catholic High's lassies to

paign, hosting Misericordia College in a contest scheduled to get under way at 2:30 p. m.

ESSTC's basketball varsity will be after its fifth victory in seven starts today at Kings. The Warriors, their four-game win streak ended by Scranton University Wednesday, hope to regain some of the lehem Catholic High's lassies to gain a 54-39 victory over Bangor Hansen's Meat Market Verna Mac's Beauty Shop Horn of Plenty Lake Harbor Boat Service Woltjen's Lumber Company Buck's Leathercraft Adele's Fabrics with 34 points. Kay Hughes was high for Bangor with 21.

Led To Half

Led To Half winning touch they enjoyed before Bangor led 9-7 at the end of Verna Mae's the holiday recess. A preliminary the first period and held a 21-20 game between the jayvee schools advantage at halftime before Adele's Fabrics will start at 6:30 p. m., with the Bethlehem Catholic ran rampant Hansen's varsity encounter set for 8 p. m. in the third to put the game practically on ice.

Meat Market Lake Harbor Boat Service

Ockershausen's grapplers, losers The boxscore to a good Wilkes team in their only to a good Wilkes team in their only start this year, will be out to even Hughes Holland their record. The match is scheduled to open at 7 p. m.

Away Monday

Monday Frank Gritam's STC Schoonover swimming team will go to the post Joella again, meeting highly touted Villanova University's tank representatives in suburban Philadelphia.

14 Entries Set For Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 11 (P)

Fourteen contenders, including three who hit the wire almost as one in the Malibu Sequet Stakes 34 Chase Victor the \$25,000 San Fernando Stakes Is Destroyed Dec. 29, were entered today for

The three were Robert Lehman's classy Count of Honor, Rex C. Ellsworth's Terrang and the Gazelle Stable's Blen Host. The late zelle Stable's Blen Host. The lat- nine minutes, 20 2-5 seconds, was ter won out in a surprise and to- destroyed today at the advanced morrow they tangle at a mile and age of 30 years.

AL Umps To Meet CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (P -

American League's full staff of 16 'Evvy' Scotches umpires will hold its sixth annual winter meeting at the office of President Will Harridge next Tuesday through Thursday to discuss rules interpretations.

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monton of the Western Interpro- game films at a meeting of the vincial Football Union in Canada. Executives Club of Bangor

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4:45 - 3 Film Theater
5:00 - 10 Sky King
5:20 - 6 Larry Ferrari
10 Annie Oakley
6:00 - 3 Color Recital
6 News; weather
10 Soldiers of Fortune
6:15 - 6 Sports News
6:20 - 3 "Pulse of the City"
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10 Headline, Mark Stevens
6:45 - 3 Meet the Champions
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4 Meet the Champious
2 Beat the Clock
4 Rosemary Choney
5 Adventures of Long John
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10 Highway Patrol

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10 The Buccaneers

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10 Jackie Gleason
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9:00—3 Sid Caesar
6 Lawrence Welk
10 Oh! Susannas, Gale Storm

9:30—10 Hey, Jeannie!
10:30—3 George Gobel
6 Ozark Jubilee
10:30—3 Hit Farade
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11:00—3 News
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A. J. Maas, 55, Expires At Home

Rastede Maas. He had lived in Monroe County 42 years and was a farmer by occupation. He was a All the exhibits will be taken to President, Robert Kearn, Wilk-

Family

Maas, Stroudsburg; three sisters, and small grains. Mrs. Bertha Common, Teaneck, N. hawken, N. J.; Mrs. Anna Hilder- Keystone Farmer degree on Wed- be appointed at the next meeting. hoff, Lindhurst, N. J.

Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Hamm Fu- Bangor. neral Home in Brodheadsville. Delegates to the annual Associa-Interment will be made in Laurel- Courtright, Stroudsburg. ner will officiate.

Funeral Directors

ZANE, Fred W., of Sterling, Fri- New York Butter the Sterling Methodist Church, In-Niewing at Frey Funeral Home, Sunday.

Seven Local Schools Enter Farm Show

represented by student exhibits in ARTHUR J. MAAS, 55, died at his Cherry Valley home at 5 p.m. yesterday after two years illness.

Very ba was a seconding to Wilmer B. Frisbie, vocational agriculture adviser, stu-Born in New York, he was a dents from Bangor, Chestnuthill, torium. The meeting was devoted son of the late Henry and Johanna Polk, Pocono, Tobyhanna, Pen Arto the election of new officers.

member of Hamilton Lutheran Harrisburg this morning by Fris-

Degree

J: Mrs. Martha Schwarman, Wee- Two area boys will receive the nesday, Jan. 16. They are Robert Funeral services will be held Butz and Roy Godshalk, both of

Friends may call at the funeral tion meeting of the FFA are Robhome Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. ert Butz, Bangor, and Robert by the club for his outstanding wood Cemetery. Rev. Adan Boh- Students attending the show will leave for Harrisburg from the local

ZANE, Fred W., of Sterling, Friday, Jan. 11, 1957, aged 66. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services. Monday, Jan. 14 at 1:30 p.m. from Monday, Jan. 14 at 1:30 p.m. from 60; 89 score C 59¹/₄ -59¹/₂; 90 score B 60; 89 score C 59¹/₄ -59¹/₂. terment in the Sterling Cemetery. 7-9 p.m. Masonic services 8 p.m.

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May 22 to June 24

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Be and unattractive day. But try to realize that this is generally so for many on make needless errors or cause deays. Be careful signing contracts, aking promises. You can achieve if overpress; but do act.

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Newman Club **Elects New** SEVEN LOCAL schools will be Official Slate

bie. There will be about 50 ex- es-Barre; vice-president, Frank hibits consisting of clothing, canned Ashcroft, East Stroudsburg; re-Surviving are a brother, William goods, eggs, honey, potatoes, corn cording secretary. Alice Kerber, Avoca, and treasurer, Edward Yacuboski, Glen Lyon.

A corresponding secretary will

Eugene Duffy thanked the members for their cooperation during his term of office, and was in turn given a vote of thanks work as president.

Newman Club members have area on Wednesday, Frisbie said. voted to send a food package to a needy family in Hungary.

Following the business meeting, Rev. John Esseff gave a short talk during which he congratulated the new officers and thanked the outgoing officers for a successful year. He also encouraged the members to do more writing.

Funeral Notices

EASTWICK, Mrs. Carmen Louise of Minisink Hills, Jan. 11, aged 53 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 15 at SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1957

March 21 to April 29 (Aries) A substantial sort of day with practical and seful interests and activities especially avored. However, use caution in haz-WILLIAM H. CLARK,

> FOGARTY, Mrs. Sadie, of Mount Pocono, Friday, Jan. 11, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend requiem mass Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 9 a. m. from the Immaculate Conception R. C. Church, Camden, N. January 21 to February 29 (Aquar-ius)—Not entirely generous aspects now, Financial, business and personal matters need closer scrutiny. The smartly energetic one will have a good share of benefits, however.

WILLIAM H. CLARK. FRANCE, Clarence H., of Stroudsburg, Jan. 10, 1957, aged 43 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Jan. 14 at 2 p. m. at Alleva Funeral Home, Paoli, Pa. Interment in the Great Valley Presbyterian Cemetery. Viewing 7 to 9 p. m. Friday at

Lanterman Funeral Home. LANTERMAN

GILPIN, Hebert R., of Greenown, Jan. 10, 1957, aged 47 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral servces Saturday, Jan. 12, 1957 at 1 o, m. from the Frey Funeral Home. Interment in the Moravian Cemeery, Milford, Viewing Friday, Jan.

FREY FUNERAL HOME

MAAS, Arthur J., of Cherry Val-Jan. 11, aged 55 years. telatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral serices Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 2 p.m., rom the Hamm Funeral Home, Brodheadsville. Interment in the aurelwood Cemetery. Viewing londay at the funeral home, 7-9

EDGAR HAMM.

WINTERS, Albert Allen, of troudsburg, Tues., Jan. 8, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are espectfully invited to attend funral services Saturday, Jan. 12 at p. m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home, Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery. lewing Friday at the funeral ome after 7 p. m.

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK

WOOLSEY, Mrs. Maria M., of East Stroudsburg, Friday, Jan. 4, aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday at 2 p.m. at W. North and Payne Aves., Danville, Ill. Interment in Spring Hill Cemetery, Danville. LANTERMAN

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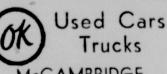
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Churchmen View The News

Racial Issues Enter Into Religion

less of race-were created in the

Image of God. In his Athenian

address, St. Paul states that God

"hath made of one blood all

nations of men for to dwell on the face of the earth." The apos-

tle also has stated that for those

who acknowledge Christ as Lord

there is no longer "male or fe-

male, bond or free, Jew or

Jesus Himself did not accept

class distinctions, as is proved

by the case of the Good Samari-

tan, which teaches that anyone

who is in need is a man's neigh-

bor. Moreover, in his Great

Commission He bids His follow-

ers to preach the Good News to

REV. HAROLD MACMURRAY,

Should a space-man from a

the lands dominated by the light-

skinned peoples, he would be ex-

pected to have a light skin.

Should he land in central Asia,

he would find people with a mot-

to: "There are five colors of men; white, brown, black, red and skin-color." And he would

be expected to appear with ac-

This little fantasy may give us

an objective viewpoint when we

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point to ideals, and demand that

the world live up to the best

of standards. Where the condi-

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much discus-

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cer navigators

appear in the

flesh, he would

closely as to

his coloring. If

he landed in

Mountainhome Methodist Church:

all men and all nations,

But all are one in Him.

Greek."

By Paul Carlson AN EMINENT student of jurisprudence once remarked that crucial question; there can be no law without

The wisdom of this observation is dramatically supported in the matter of racial segregation in the United States.

The Fifteenth Amendment, which guarantees equal rights for white and colored citizens, was first proposed to the various state legislatures by the Fortieth Congress on Feb. 26, 1869. It was declared to have been ratified in a proclamation by the Secretary of State in March, 1870.

However, in 1900 - 30 years after the amendment was adopted - 106 Negroes were lynched in that 12 month period. The year following, 105 lynchings occurred. All told, 1,790 Negroes were executed illegally in this country during the first half of the 20th Century

Serious race riots have also left their crippling scars on the American scene. For example, in June, 1943, 34 persons were killed and 700 were injured during a battle between the races

A year later, however, the US Supreme Court upheld the Constitutional right of Negroes to vote in state primary elections. Since then, the Nation's highest tribunal has handed down several other important decisions regarding the race problem.

In May, 1954, the court ruled in favor of the Constitutional principle of public education without racial discrimination. It later clarified the ruling and made it clear that the Southern states would have to take steps to end segregation in the class-

Same Year

That same year, the high court banned racial segregation in publically-financed parks, playgrounds and golf courses.

A year later, the Interstate Commerce Commission ruled that segregation on interstate trains and buses - or in waiting rooms - was unlawful.

Since then, the courts have against segregation and other forms of racial discrimination. But despite these decisions, the problem is still with us as

In fact, leading churchmen have declared that the racial problem is the paramount issue facing Christianity today.

riots in Tennessee remind us that sons of other raial backgrounds. what the standards of right are, a transformation must take place in the heart of man before a solution to the problem will be ship is also a hoax. Some would-Therefore, The Daily Record the story of Noah cursing Canaan

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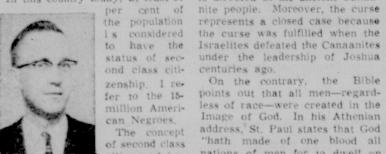
sorship of the George N. Kemp

Post, American Legion.

Legion To

Present

REV. JOHN A. BOLLIER, curse does not refer to any par-Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church: ticular ethnic group, but rather In this country today, at least 10 is directed at the ancient Canaa-



the population represents a closed case because is considered the curse was fulfilled when the to have the Israelites defeated the Canaanites status of sec- under the leadership of Joshua ond class citi- centuries ago. zenship. I re. On the contrary, the Bible fer to the 15- points out that all men-regardmillion American Negroes. The concept

citize n s h i p, however, is a hoax in at least three ways-politically, scientifically and Biblically.

Although these citizens are receiving justice in a greater degree in the courts today, nevertheless they cannot always be sure that the clerk will have rooms available for them in a hotel, or that the waiter will be able to find a seat for them in a restaurant.

To begin with, second class citizenship is a hoax politically. Two thirds of the world's population is colored. Consequently whenever an act of racial discrimination occurs in Montgomery, Ala., one day, it is common knowledge to the people of Bombay, India the next, because of our advanced means of mass

Our country has been spending billions of dollars throughout the world to propagate the American ideal of democracy, yet when other races hear of our discriminatory practices, they naturally doubt the sincerity of our belief in democracy or in our concern for them as people.

The concept of second class citizenship is therefore a hoax politically because it does more to damage our standing in the community of nations than any other single factor.

Scientifically, second class citizenship is also proved to be a hoax. The idea of white supremacy is completely unfounded.

Take biology, for instance. The been consistent in their decisions blologist informs us there is only think on the subject of segregaone specie of human being, the homo sapien. The different races or less academic, as it is in the are simply various ethnic groupings. And there are four differ- of States in our country, we can ent kinds of blood in the human race, regardless of race-type A, type B, type AB and type O. The life of more than one mem- tions are immediate and pressing ber of the white race has been as in many Southern communi-Bombings in Alabama and saved by plasma donated by per- ties, Christians may well know

> Biblically Biblically, second class citizen-?

has asked two local clergymen (Gen. 9:25-27) to support white mediate grasping of the standard to express their views on this supremacy. However, good Bib- by force or otherwise, will only lical exegesis shows that this bring additional problems. Examination

As Christians, we should examine our personal standards carefully, before arriving at harsh after a long illness. judgments. Are we strictly honfew, members of other than white races in our admittedly "white" Churches? Christians should be far and should be far and away in advance of the law, yet the law here leads. We may not discriminate the law here leads. We may not discriminate the law here leads. nate in employment, in commer- several nieces. cial service, in military and other clined to say they desire to wor- Cemetery, Camden. ship. Nor under the law can we say that we have a right to select Monday night at 1451 Broadway, facturing. There is a very subtle of arrangements. line here that we must learn to draw with carefully disciplined consciences.

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as to their worth before God their

Ashcroft is a freshman at East tinue to break out.

Can we not learn to be still and know that God is God of all mankind, having made of or blood all the nations of the earth In our particular area we as not too deeply involved in thi question in a personal way, but we can face up to it as a measur ing stick to see just how hone we are when we say we have convictions

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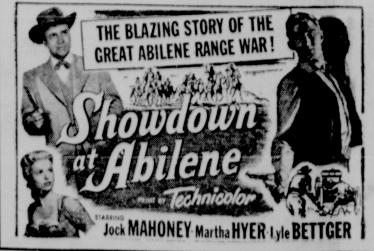
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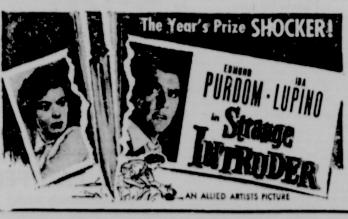
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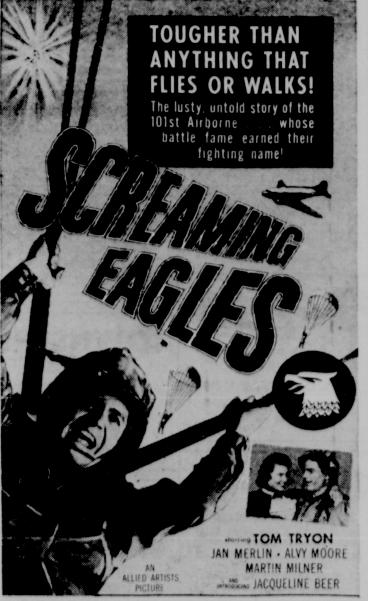
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In the meantime, the patients get "bored" and they begin to think up practical jokes to play on one another. When one of the men carries on a correspondence with a girl, they fall in love and

he sends another man's picture to her, the plot thickens, Each member of the cast performs a specialty during the course of the play. Curtain time for the production will be 8 p.m., Jan. 18, and auditorium doors will be op-

ened at 7:30. Proceeds of the production will be used toward completion of rehabilitation of the Legion Home, due to flood damages.

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